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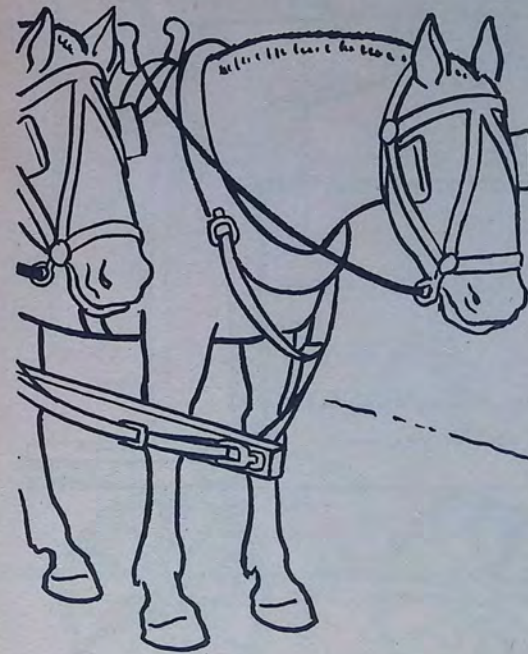
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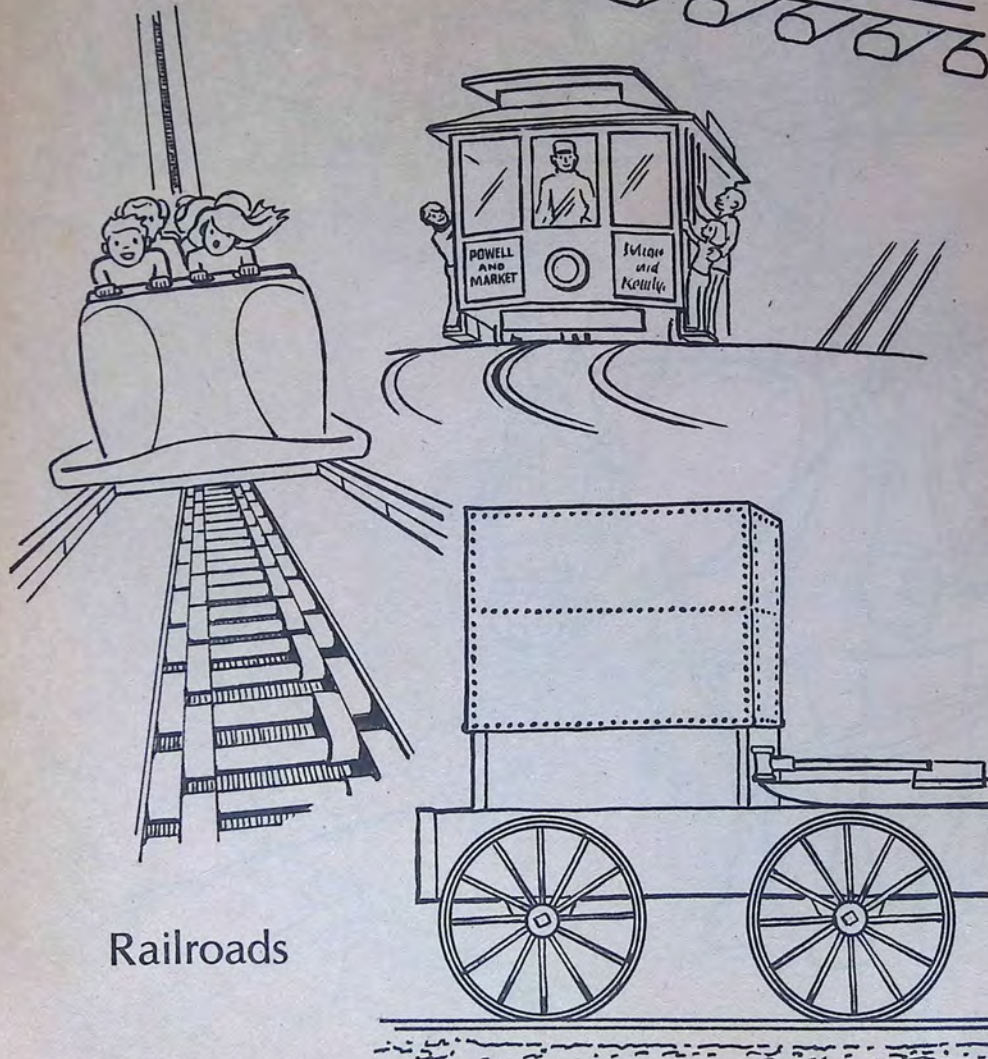
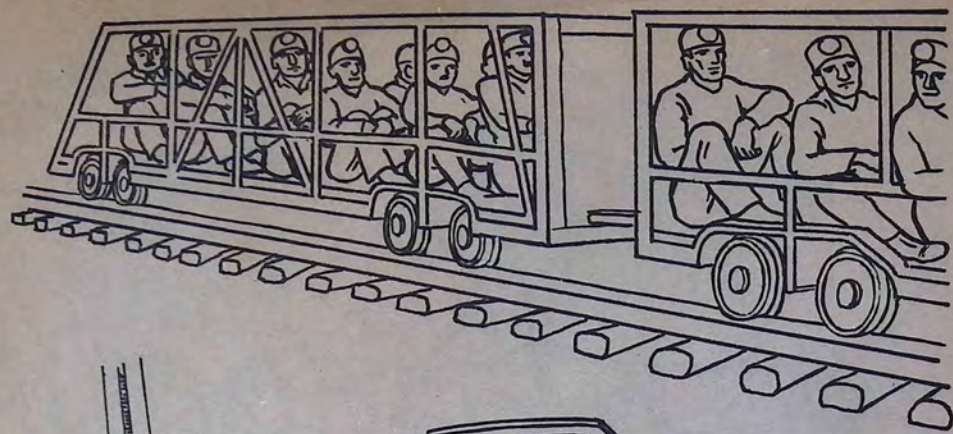
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Stagecoach



Conestoga wagons were called "camels of the prairie."



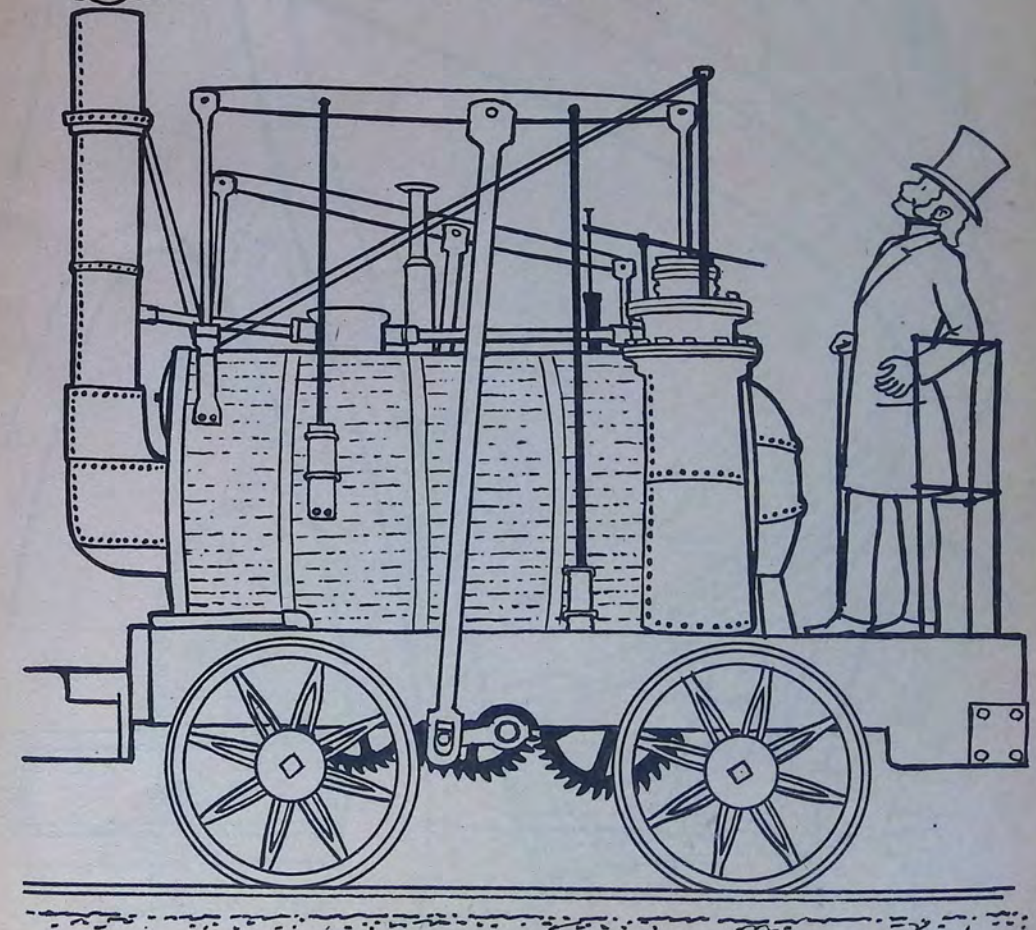


Railroads

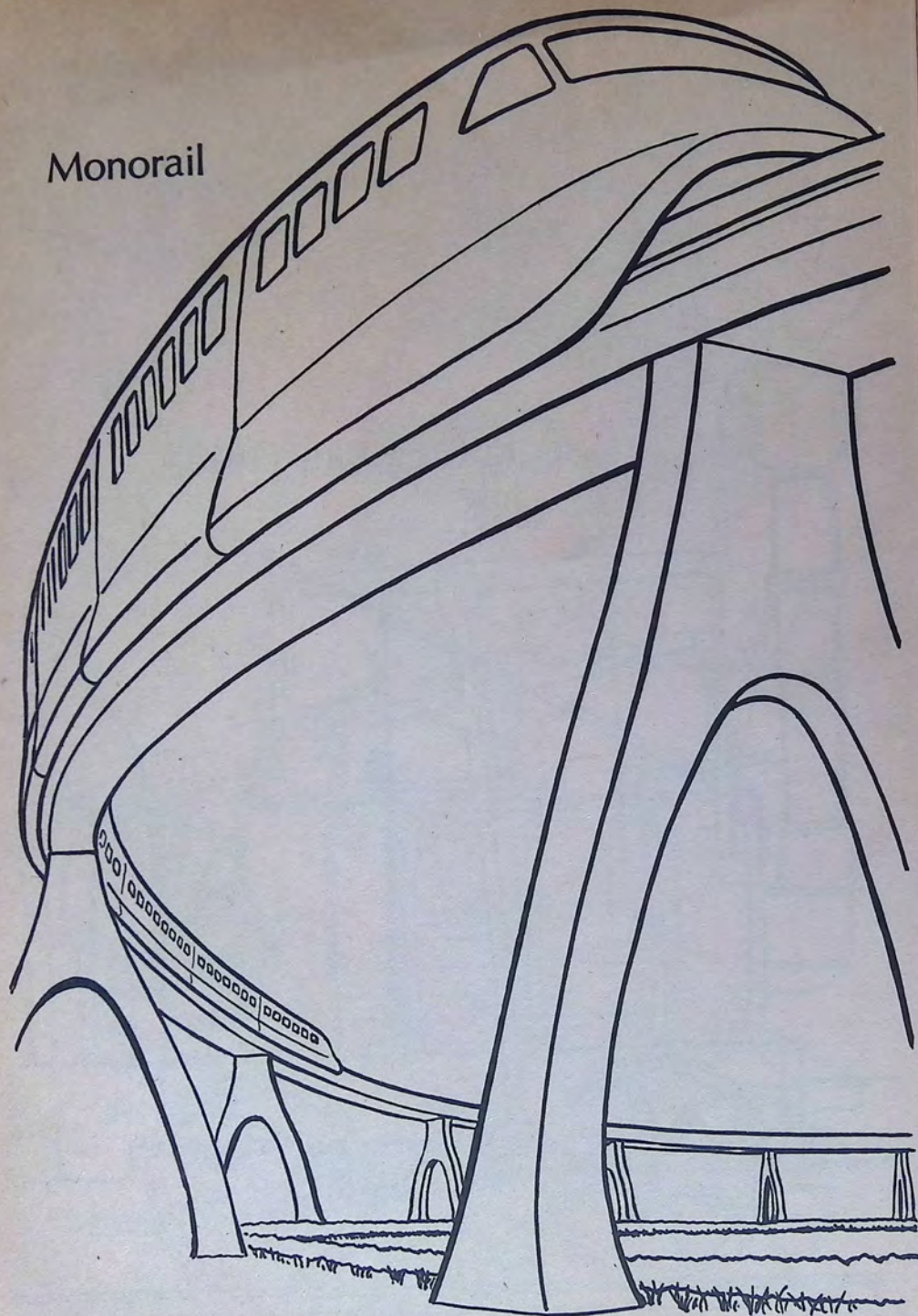


Raised rails or grooves to carry wheels date back 5000 years.

Puffing Billy (1814)

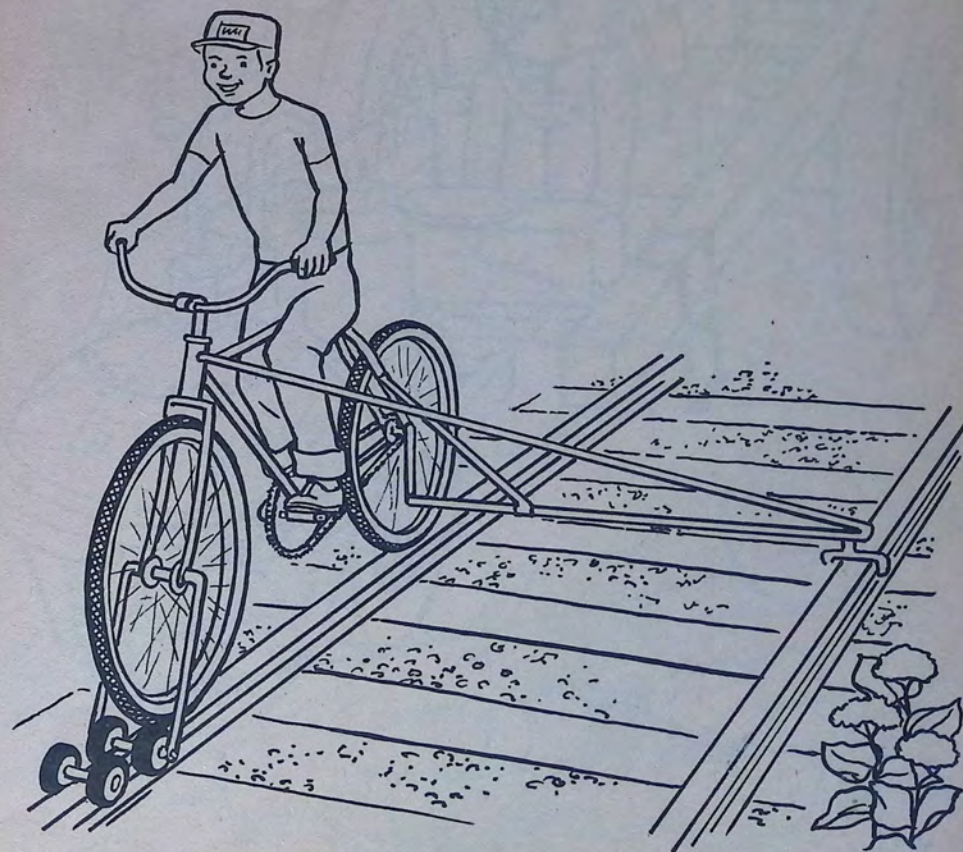


Monorail

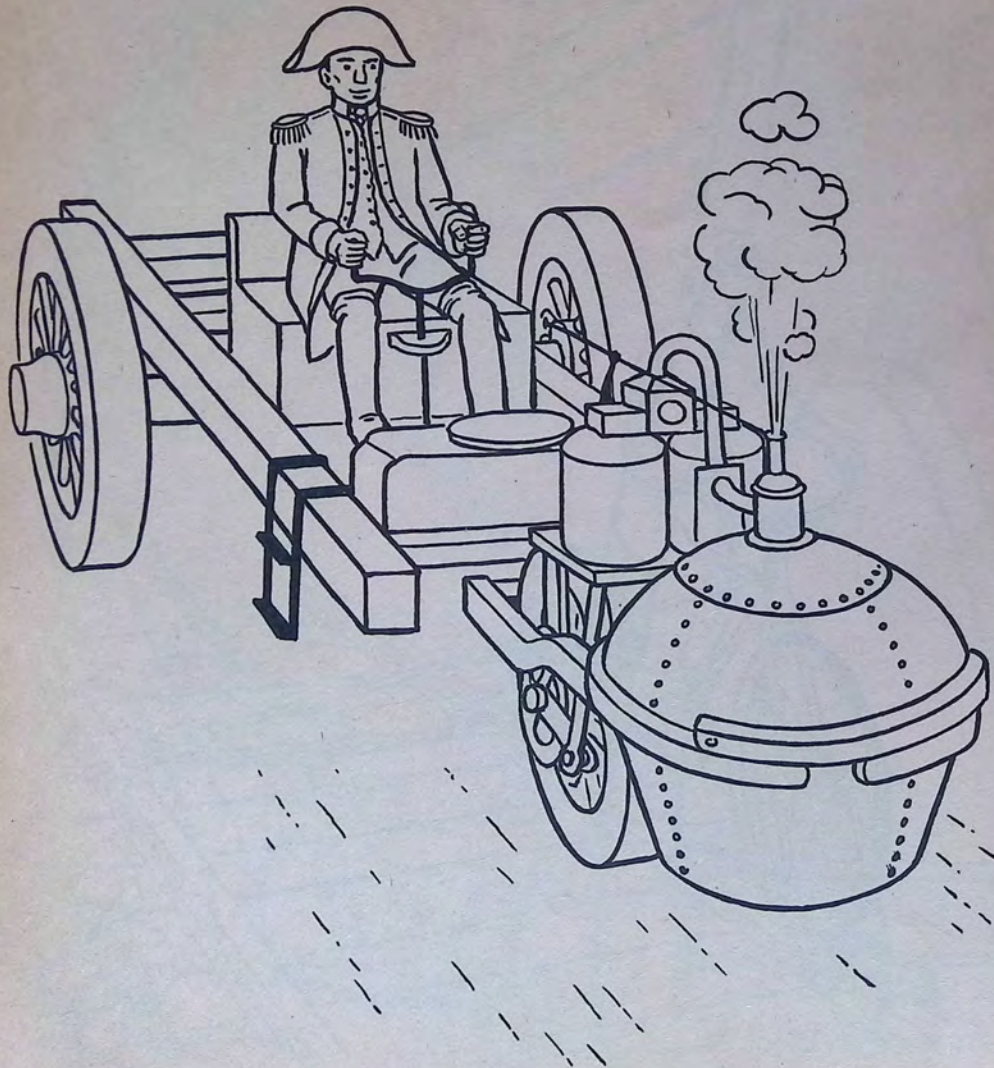


Abandoned Rail Traffic

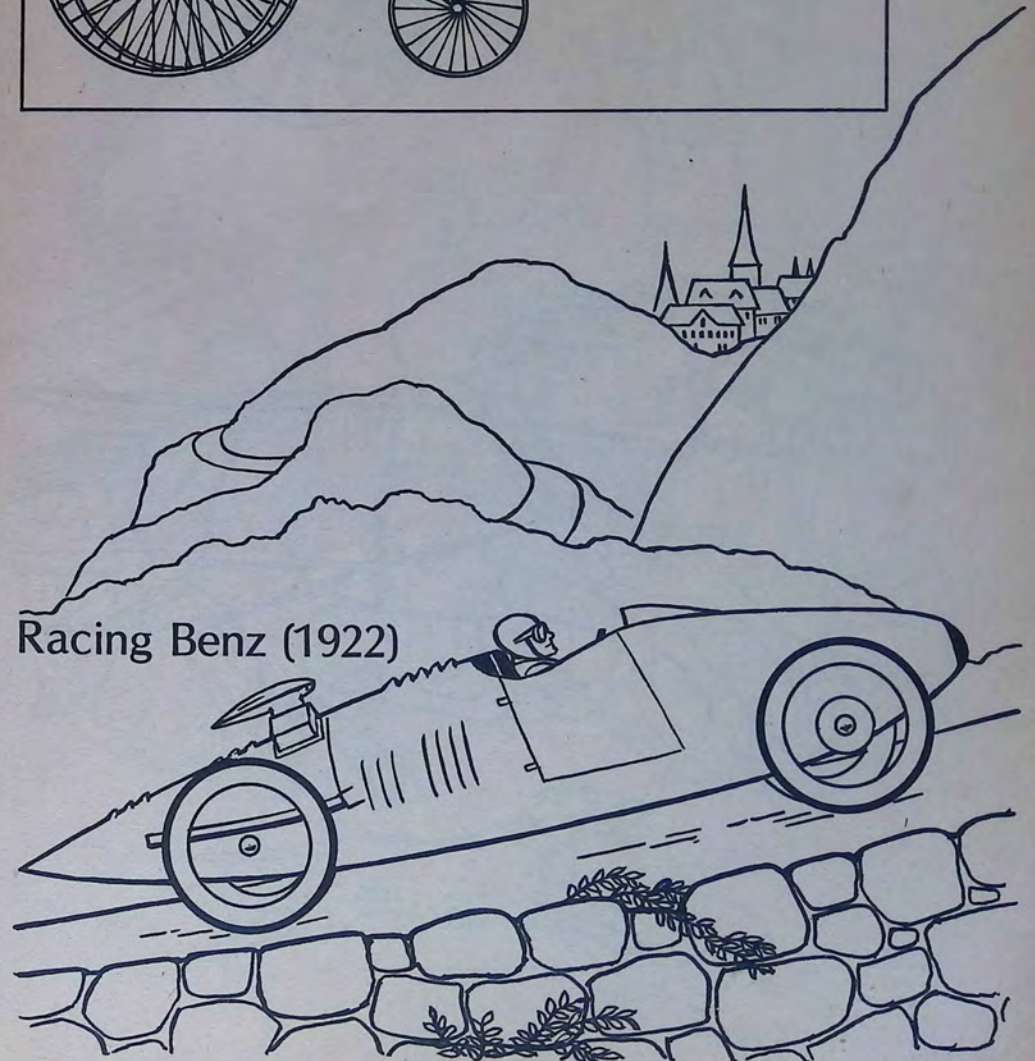
Abandoned rails carry special kinds of traffic.



Cugnot's Steamer (1770)
Early cars were powered by steam.

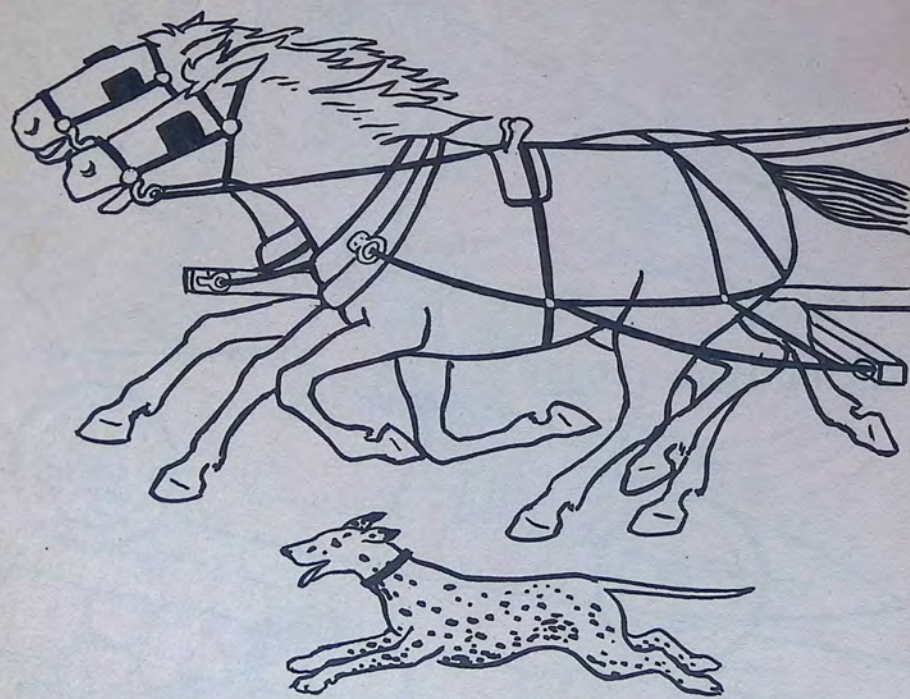
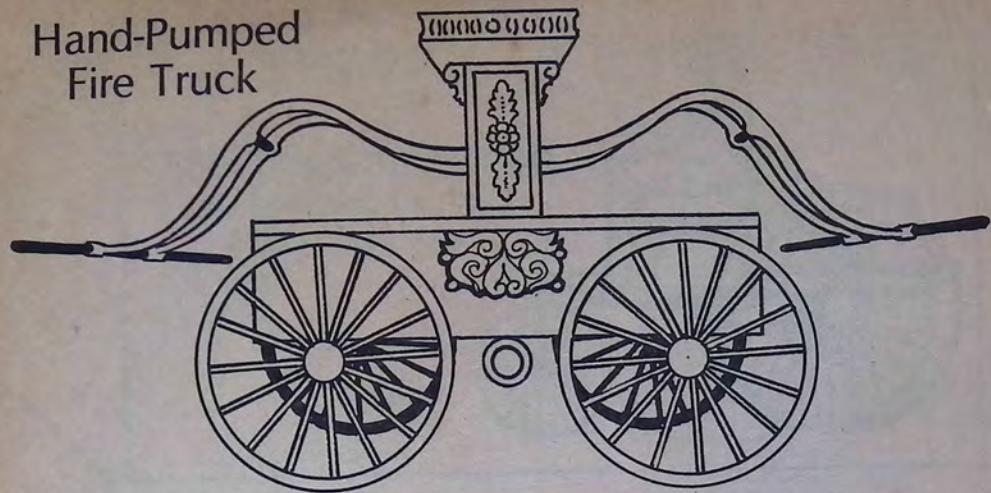


Benz Carriage (1885)
Gasoline-powered cars
appeared in 1885.

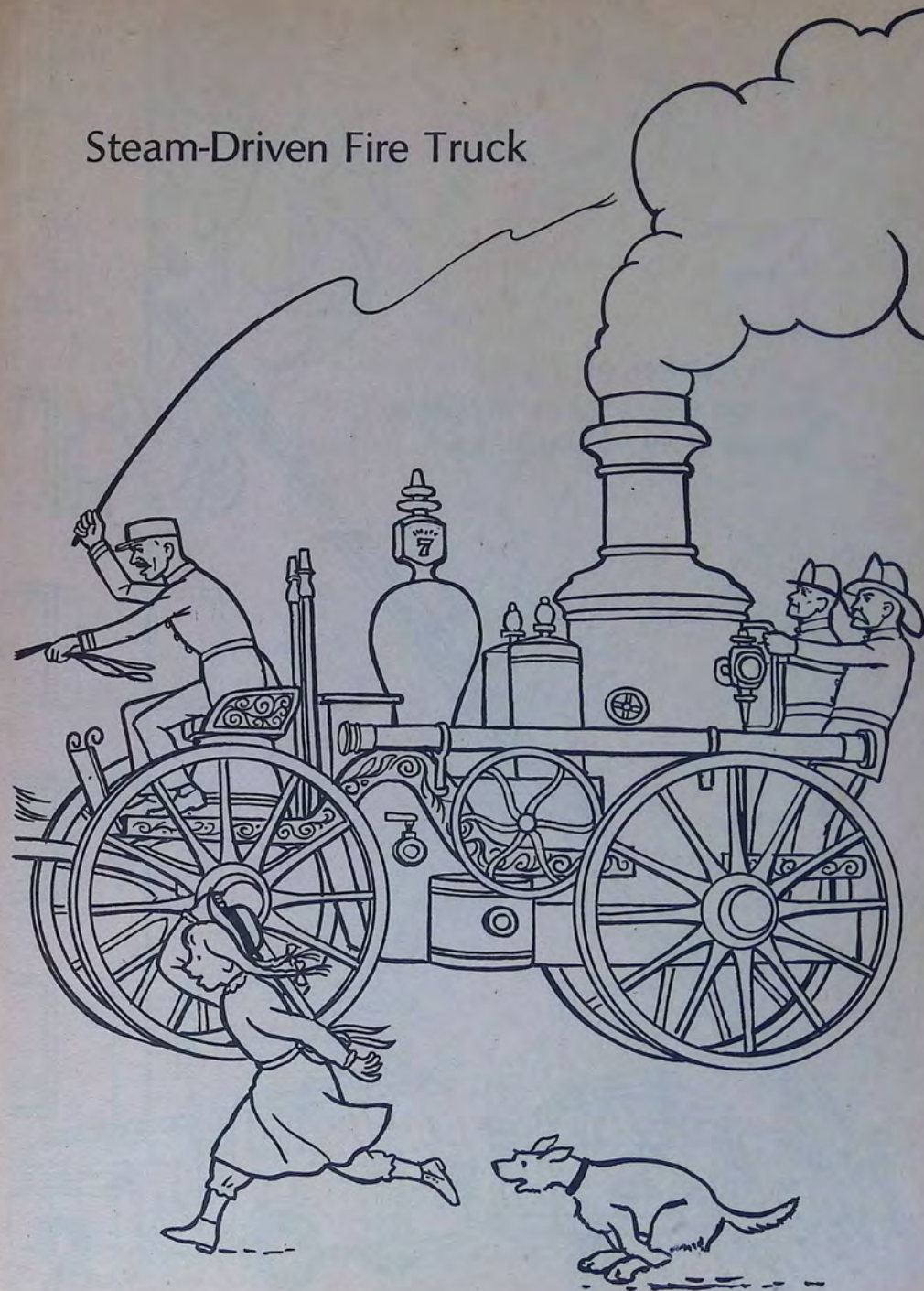


Racing Benz (1922)

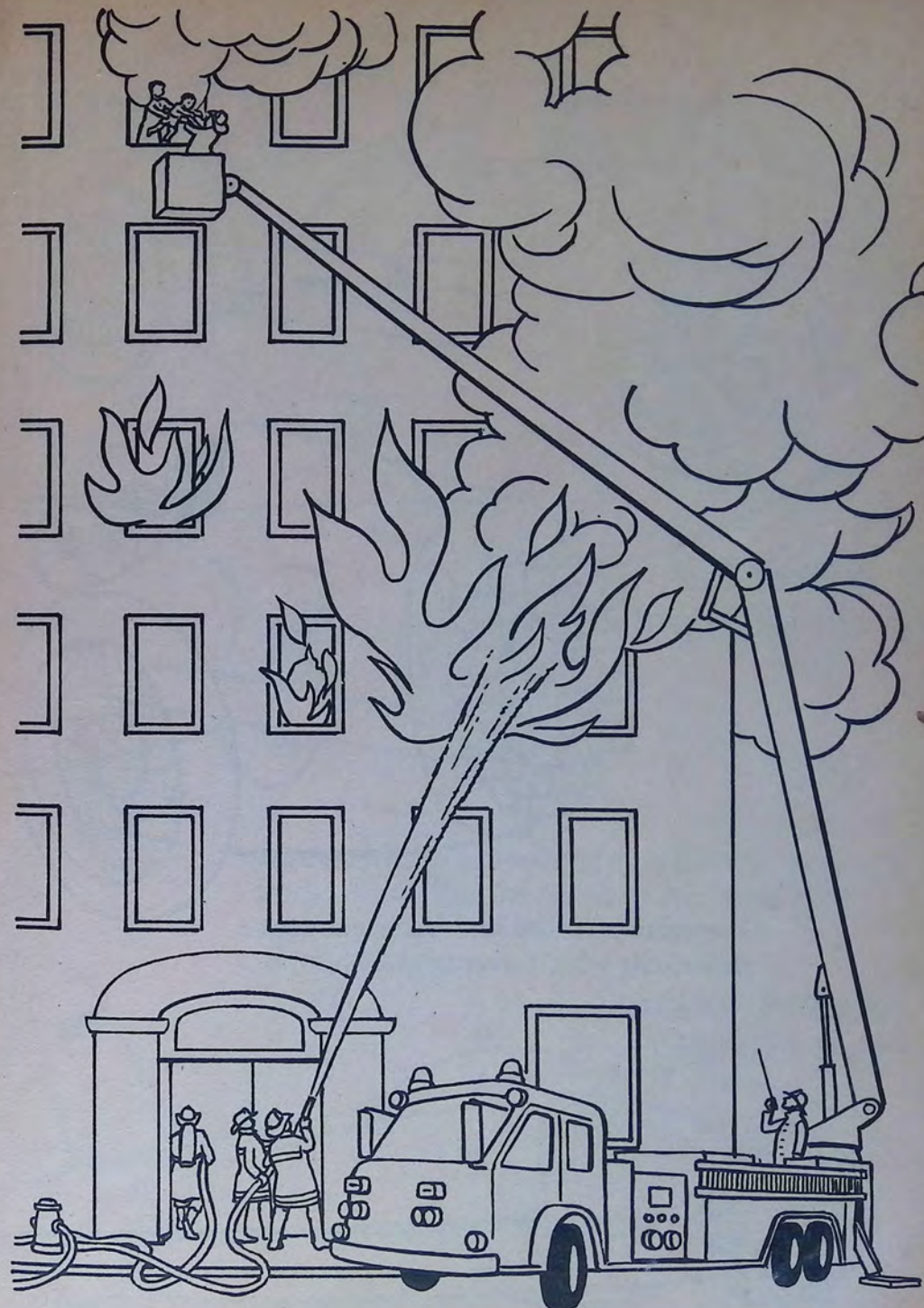
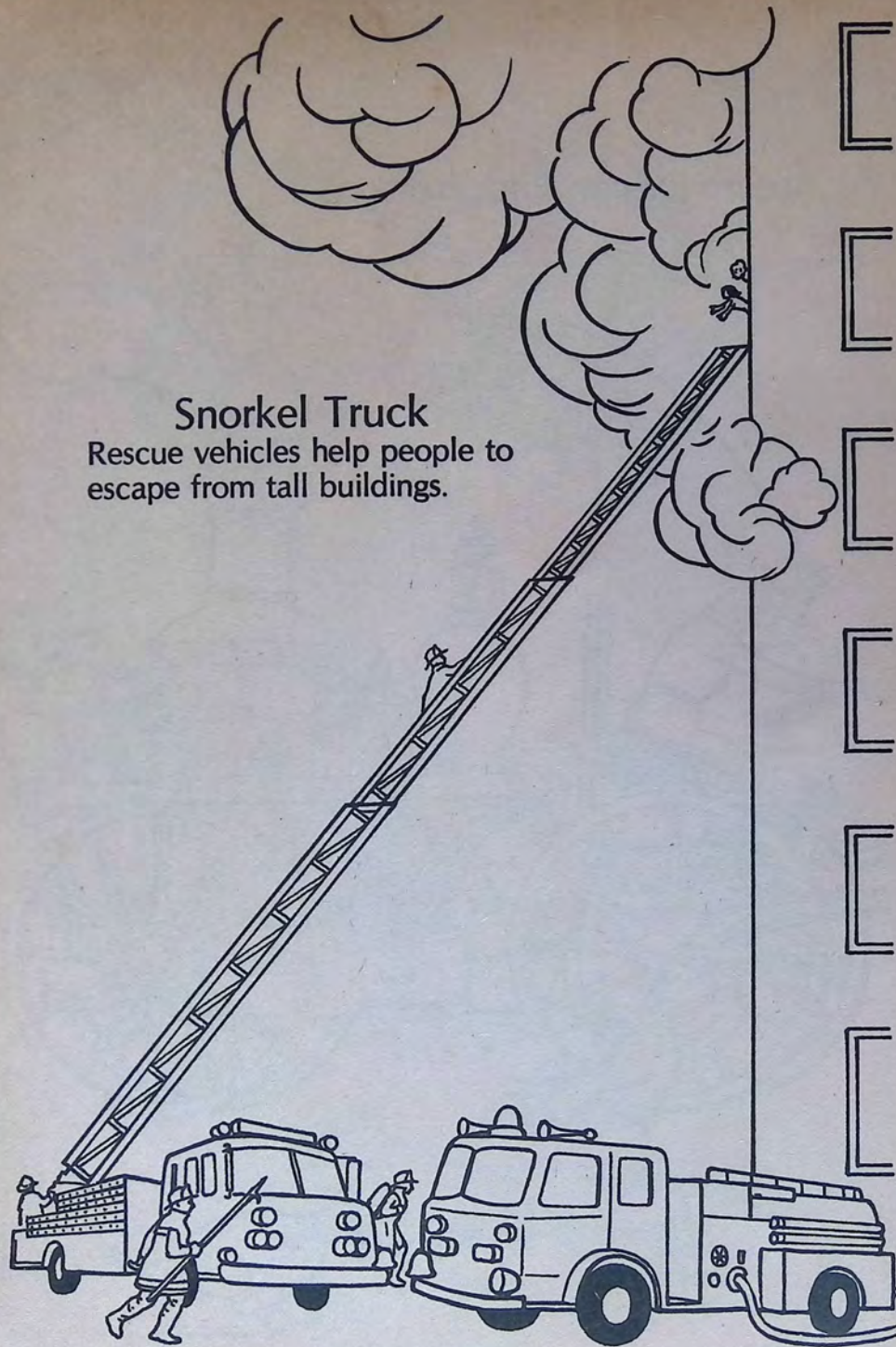
Hand-Pumped
Fire Truck



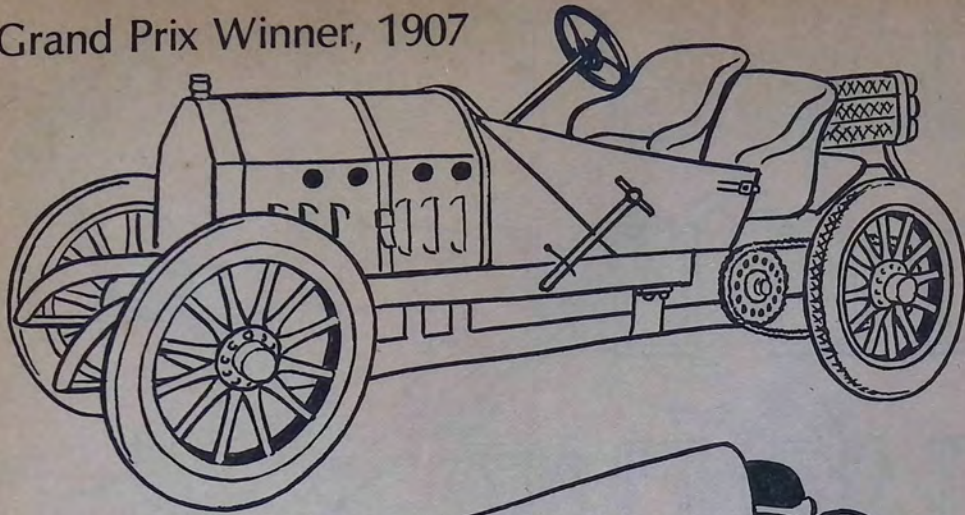
Steam-Driven Fire Truck



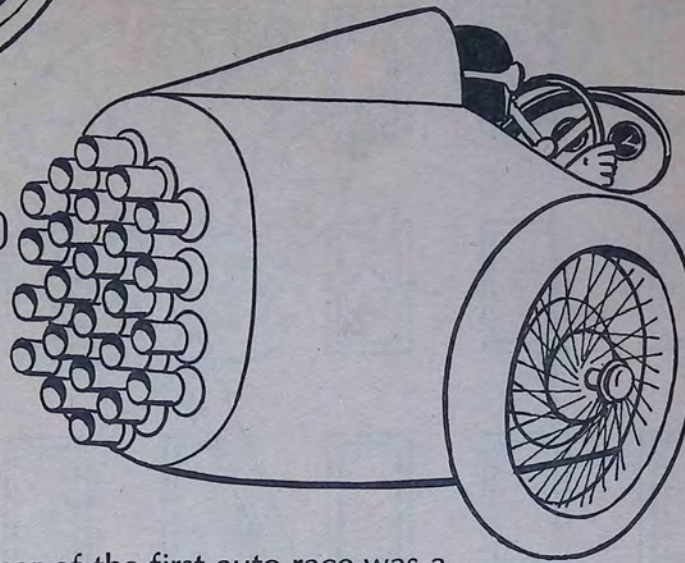
Snorkel Truck
Rescue vehicles help people to
escape from tall buildings.



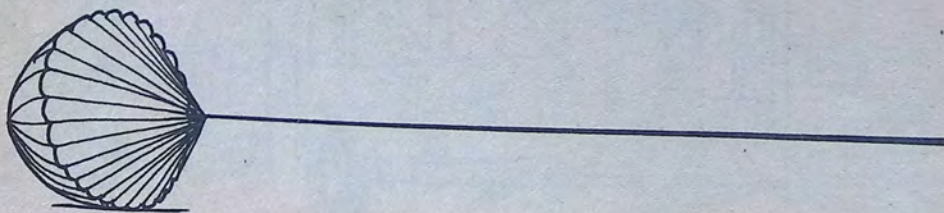
Grand Prix Winner, 1907



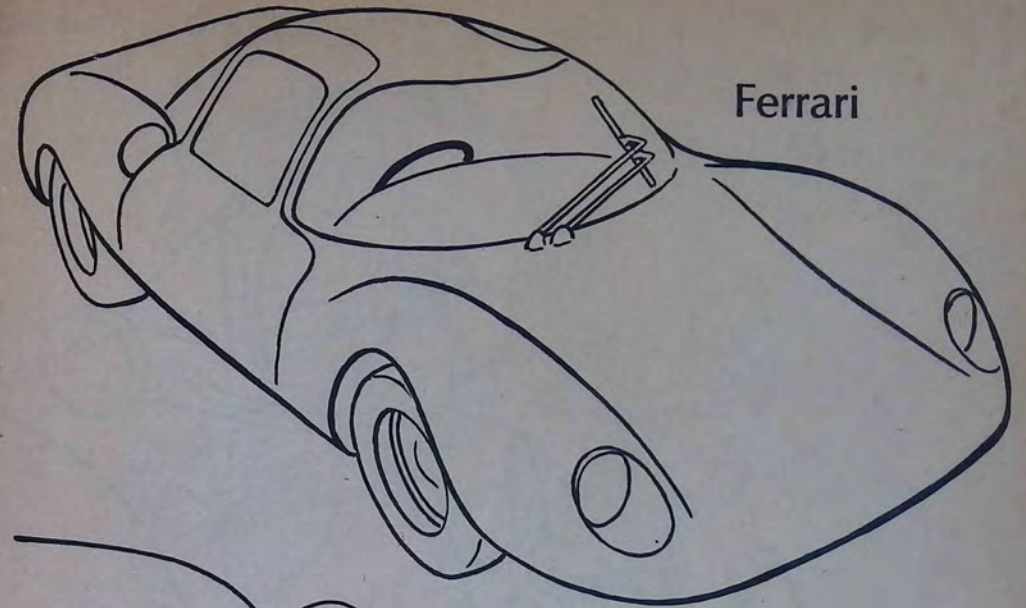
Rocket Car
(1928-125 mph)



The winner of the first auto race was a steam car which averaged 11.6 mph.

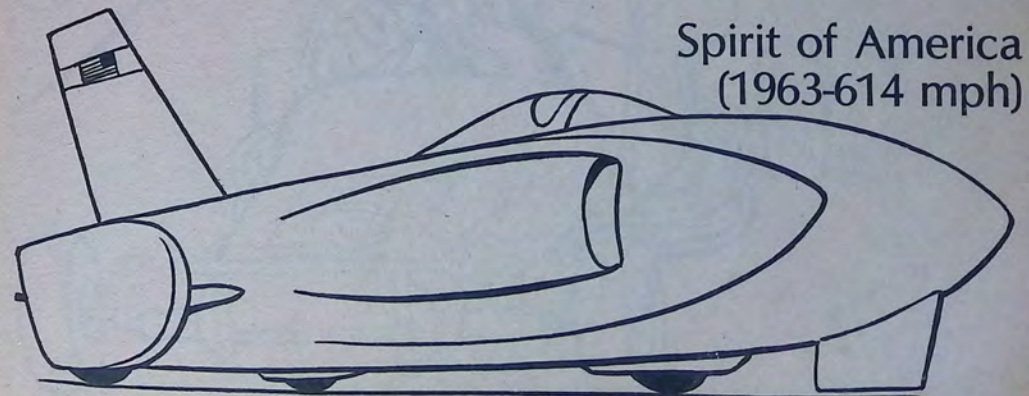


Ferrari



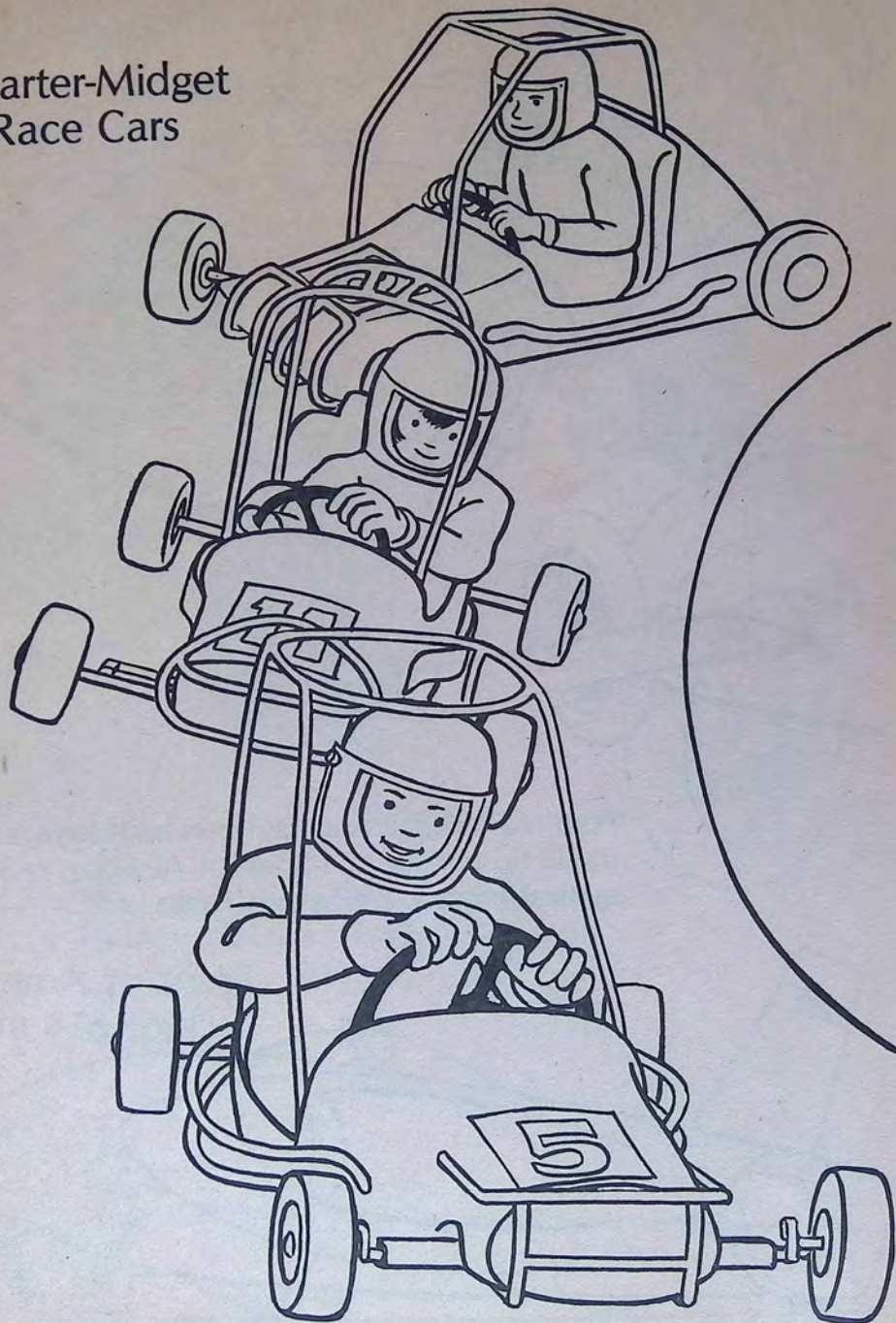
Formula racers are special cars built to race on a track. Some, like the Spirit of America, race against records set by other cars.

Spirit of America
(1963-614 mph)

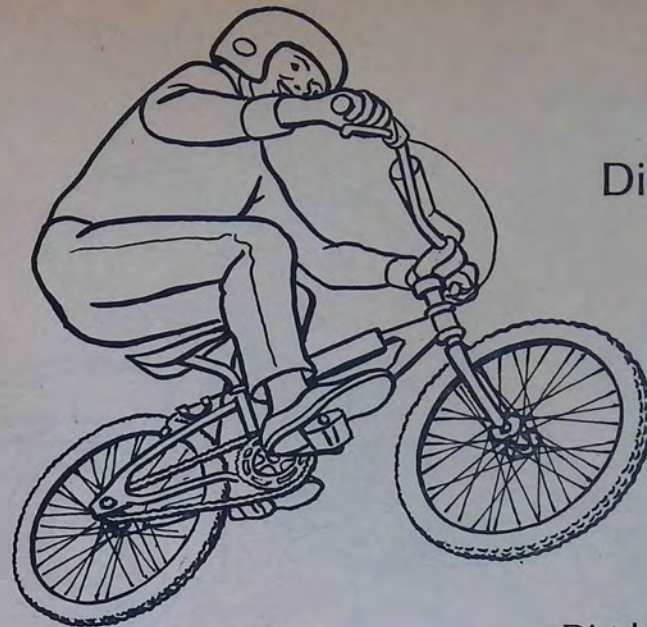


Quarter-midget racers are driven by boys and girls 5 to 15 years old.

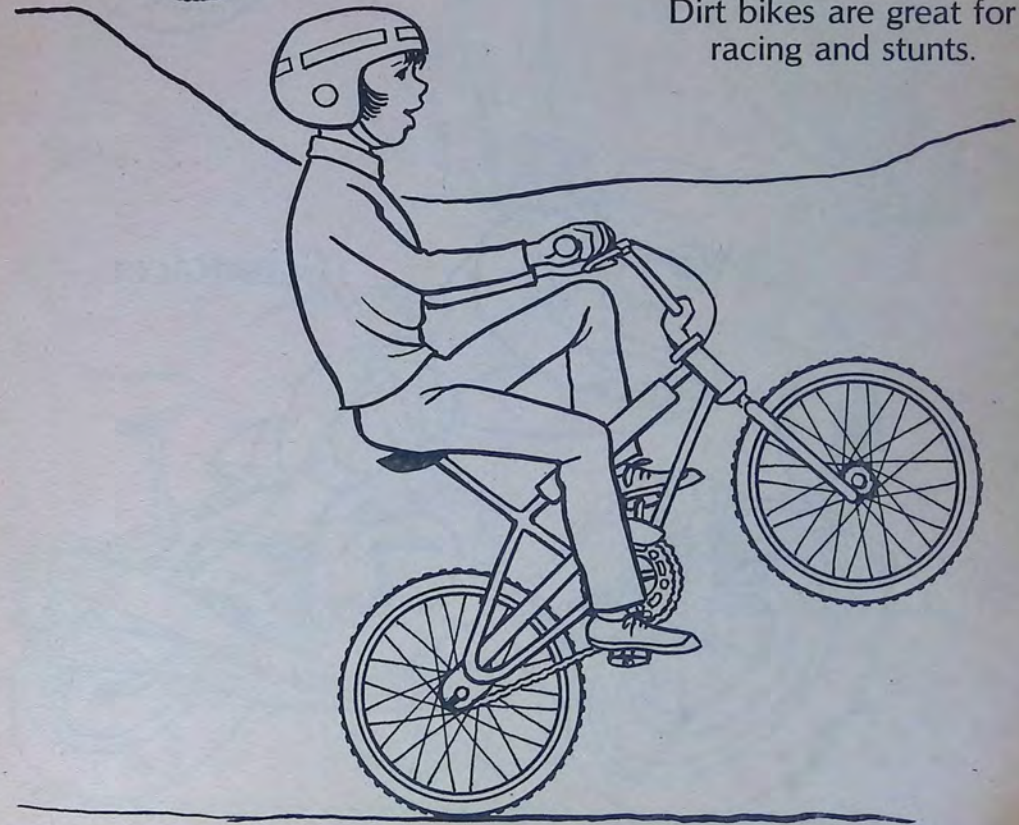
Quarter-Midget Race Cars



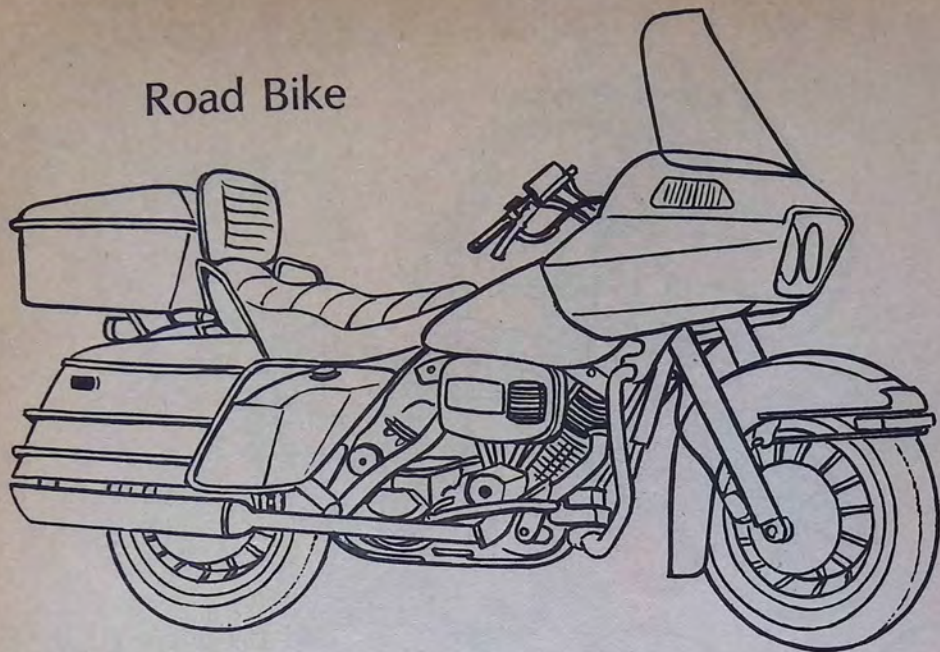
Dirt Bikes



Dirt bikes are great for
racing and stunts.



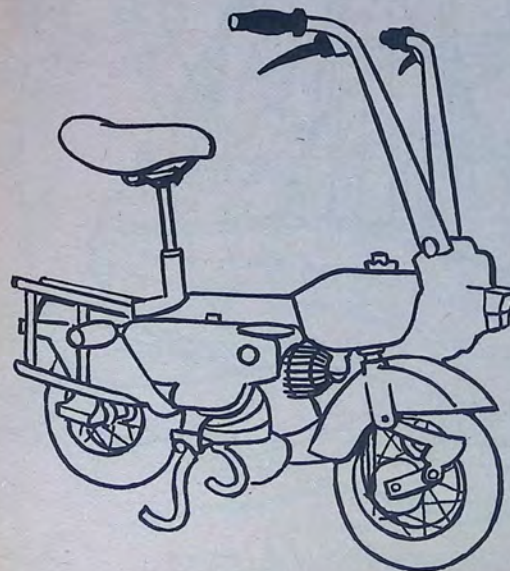
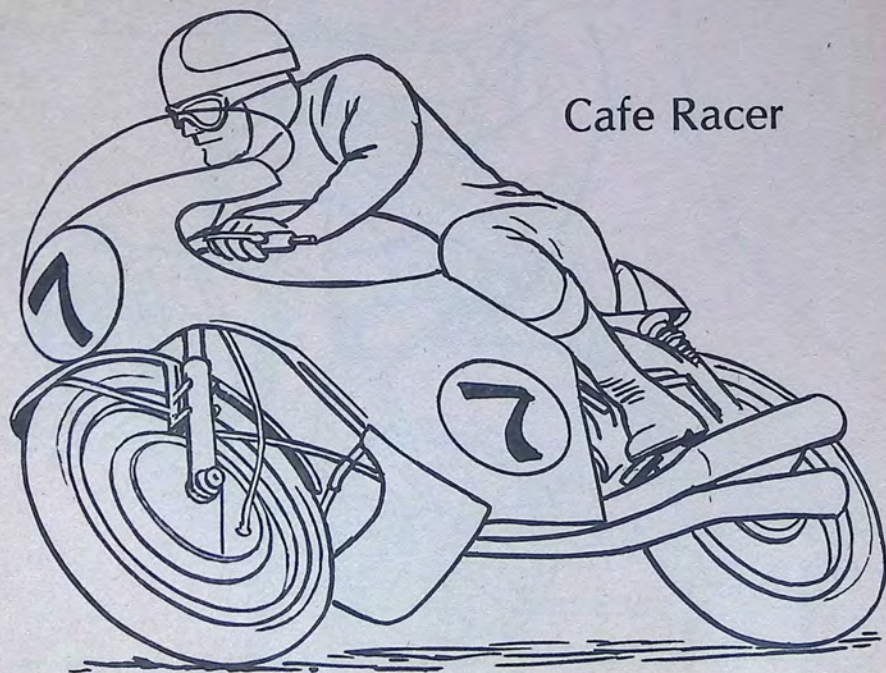
Road Bike



Cross-Country Bike

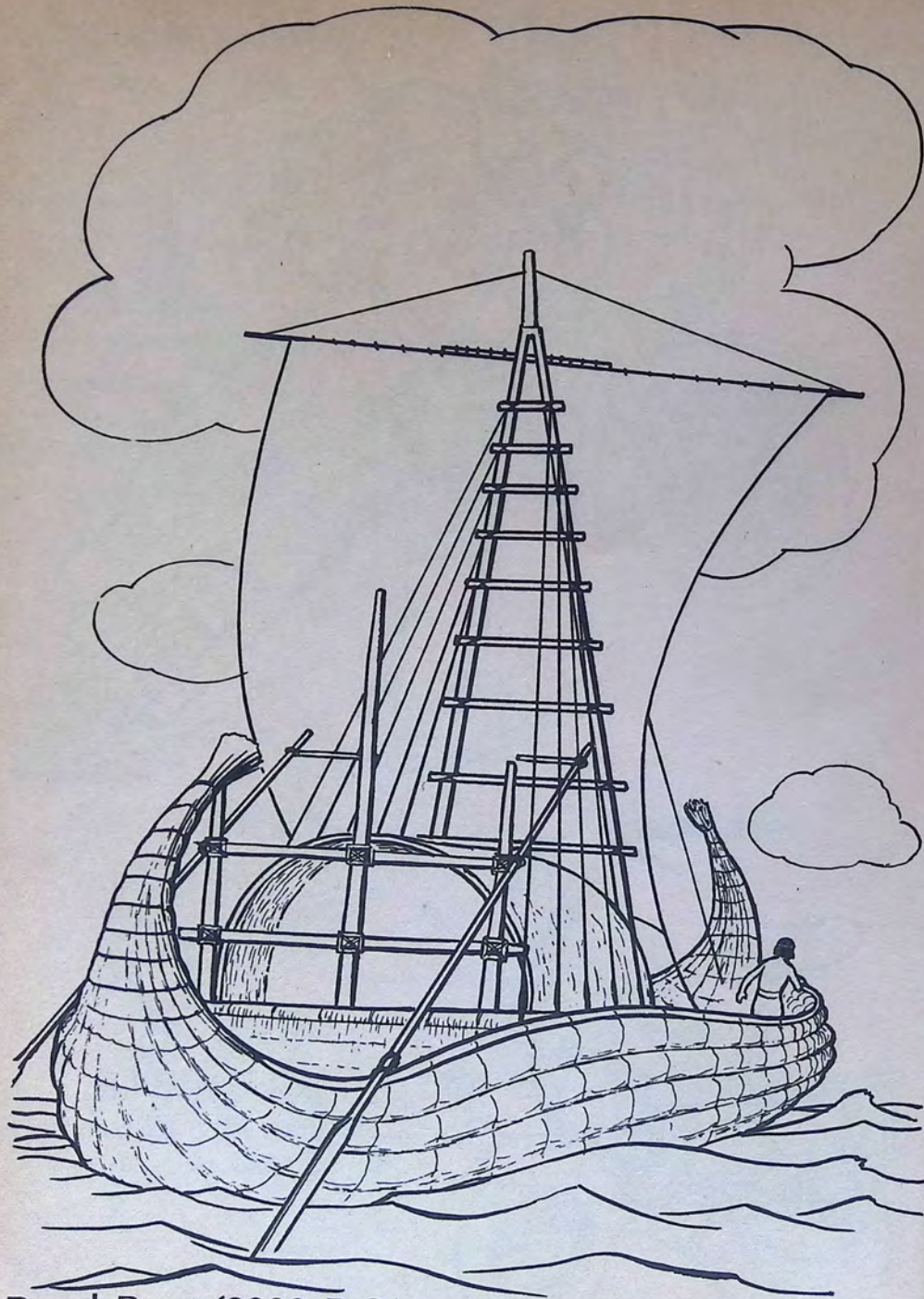


Cafe Racer



Folding Bike

This little bike folds to fit in the trunk of a car.

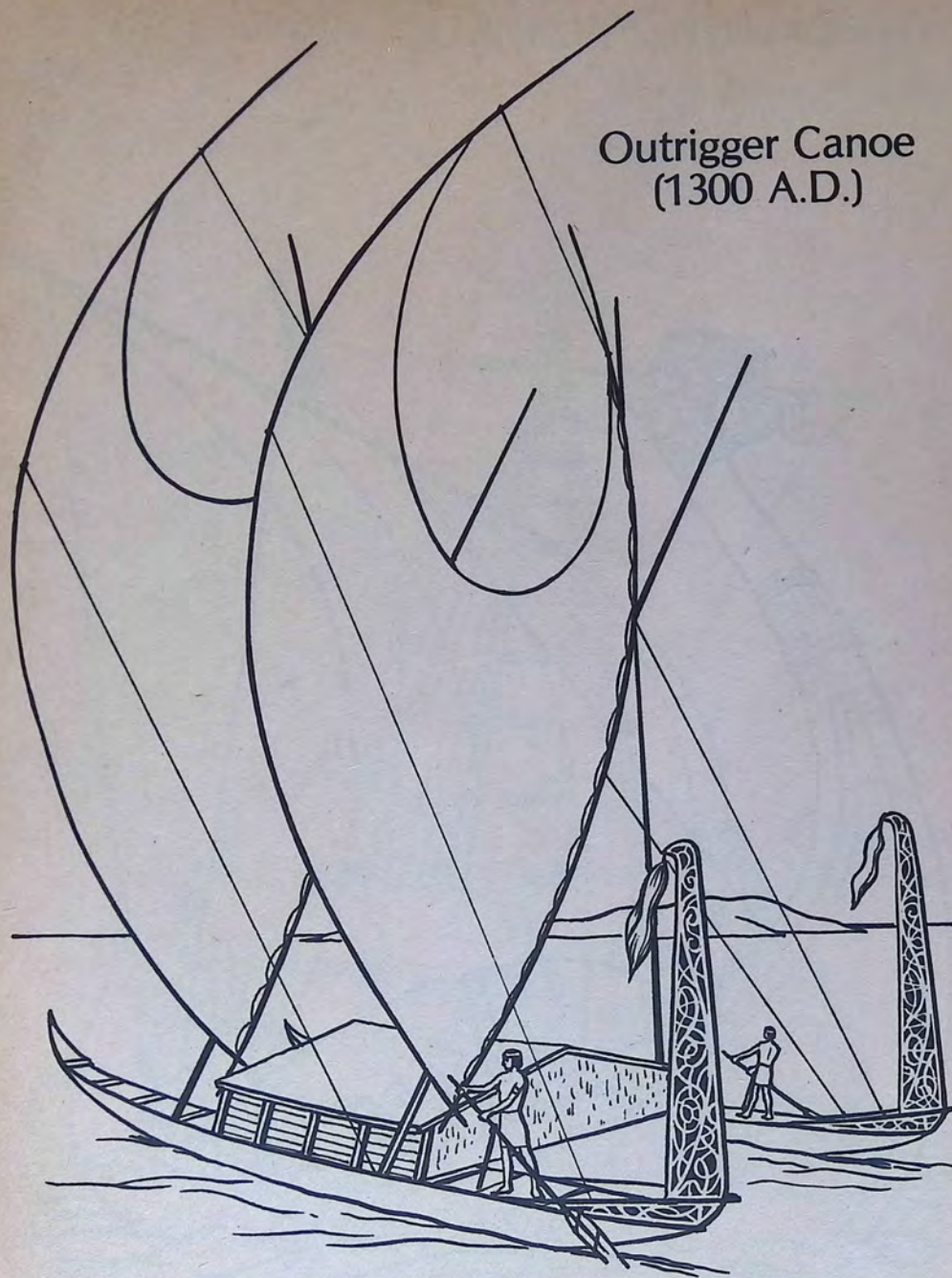


Reed Boat (2000 B.C.)

Viking Longboat (1000 A.D.)



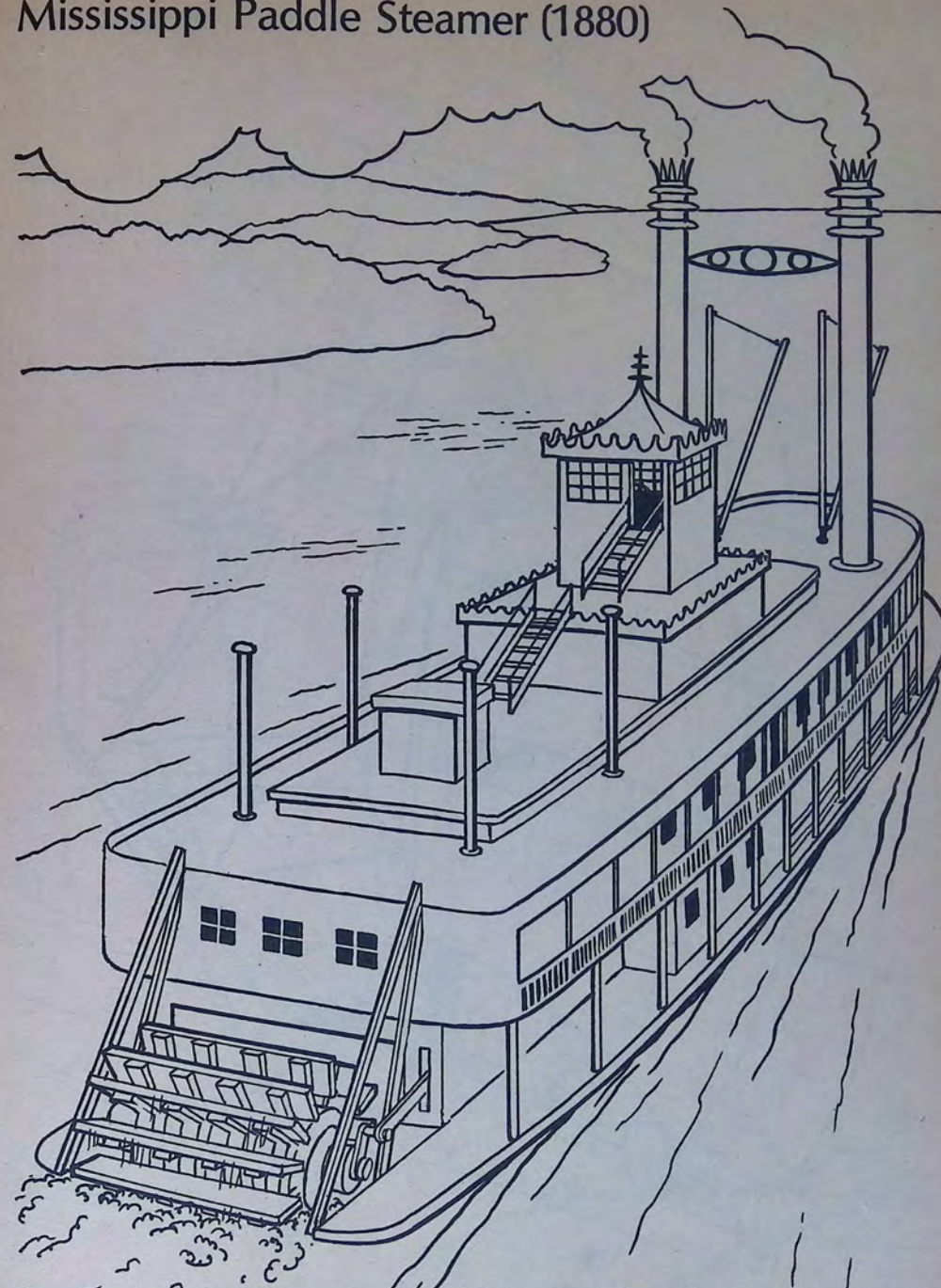
Up to 60 oarsmen propelled Viking longboats.



Outrigger Canoe
(1300 A.D.)

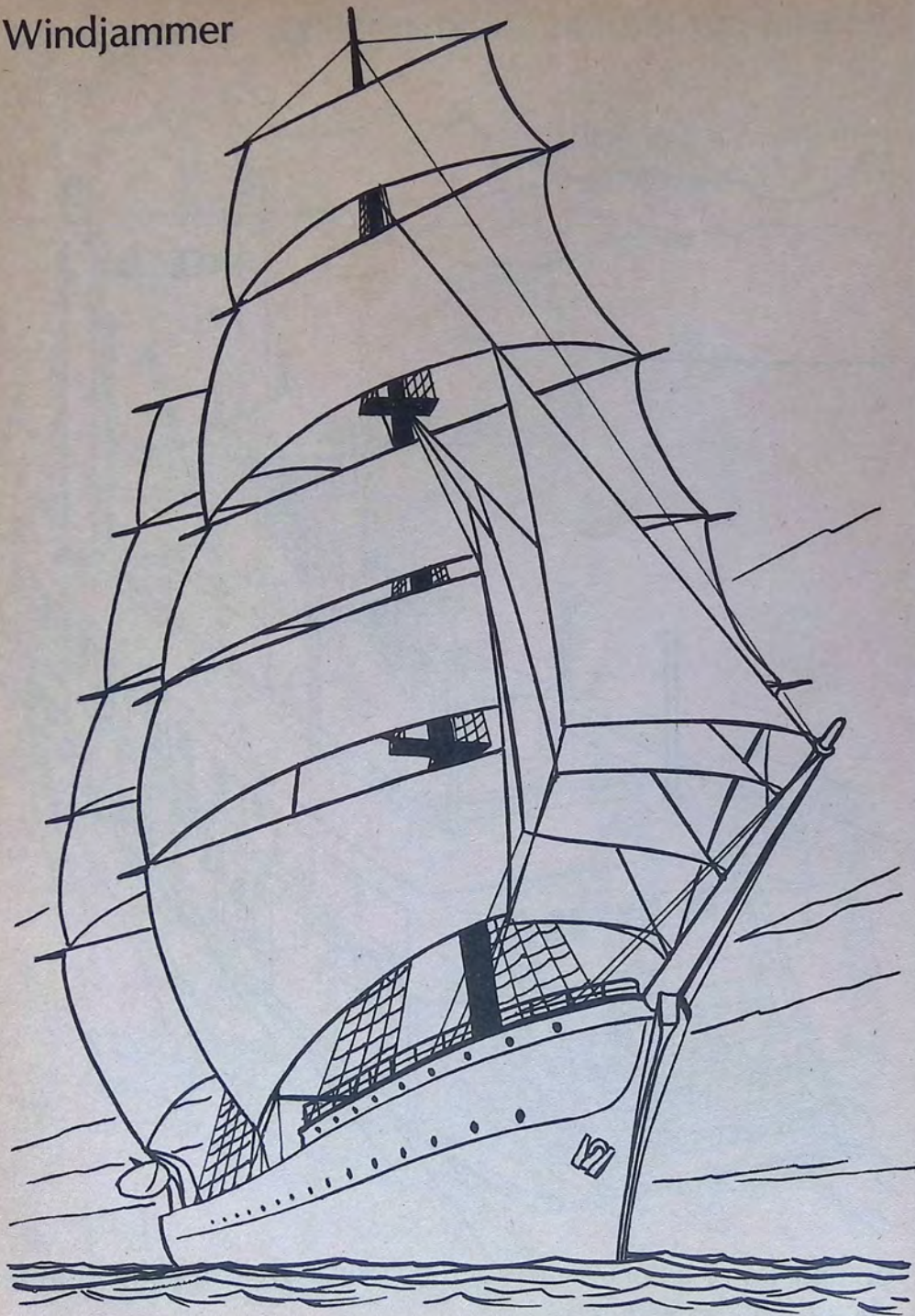
A double canoe is stable enough to carry great sails.

Mississippi Paddle Steamer (1880)



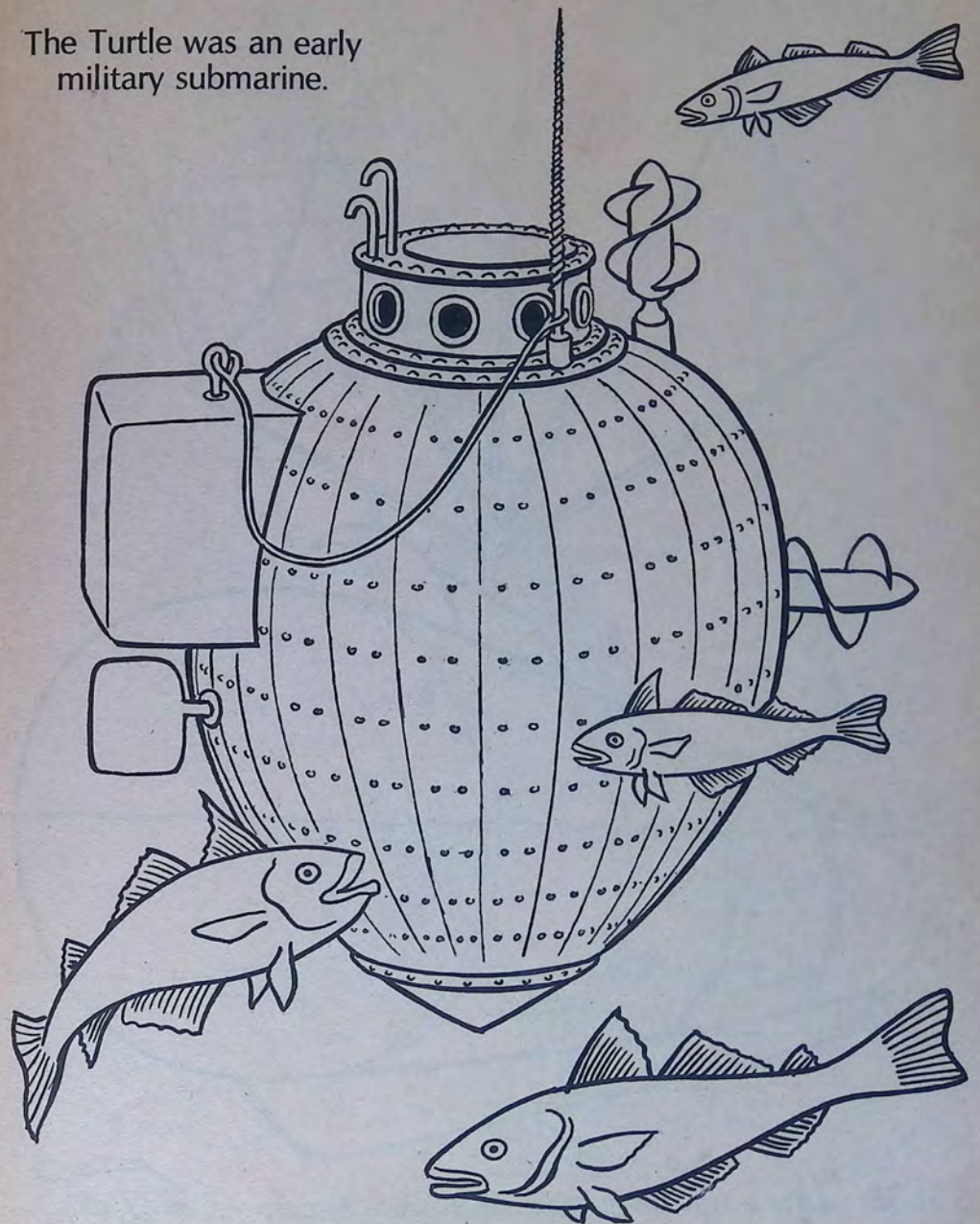
Companies of actors, singers and dancers travelled and performed aboard paddle steamers.

Windjammer

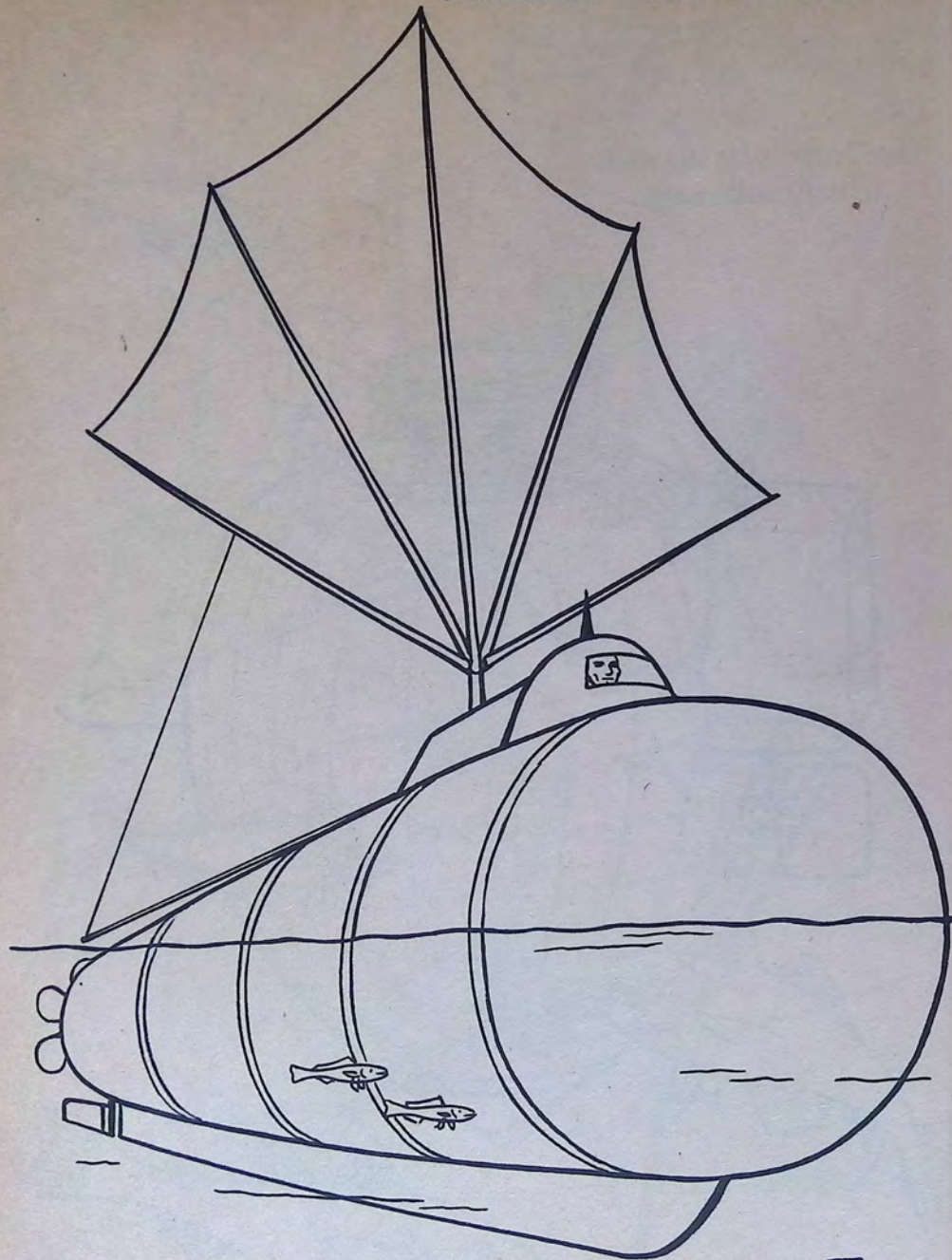


Turtle Submarine (1771)

The Turtle was an early military submarine.



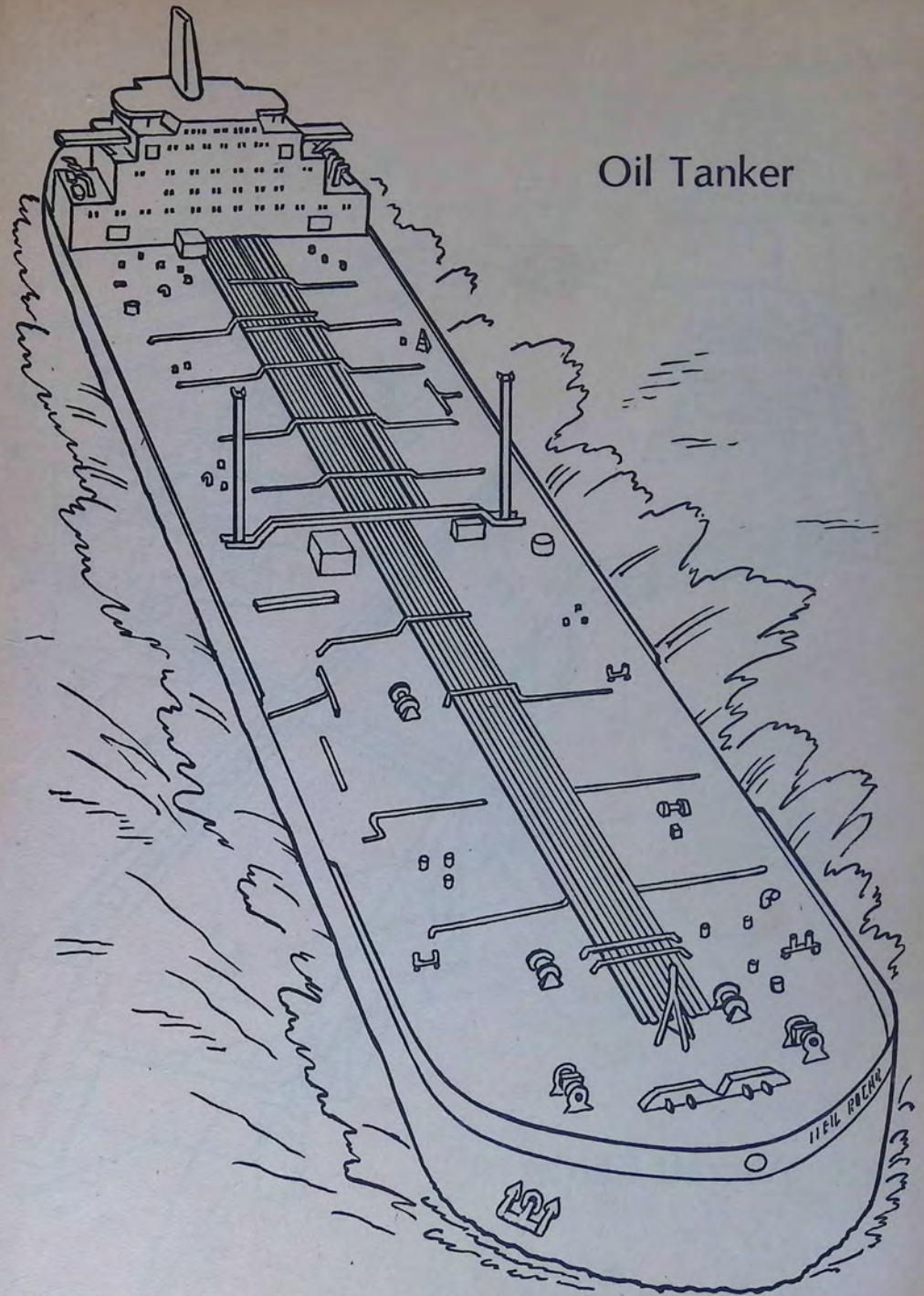
Nautilus Submarine (1800)



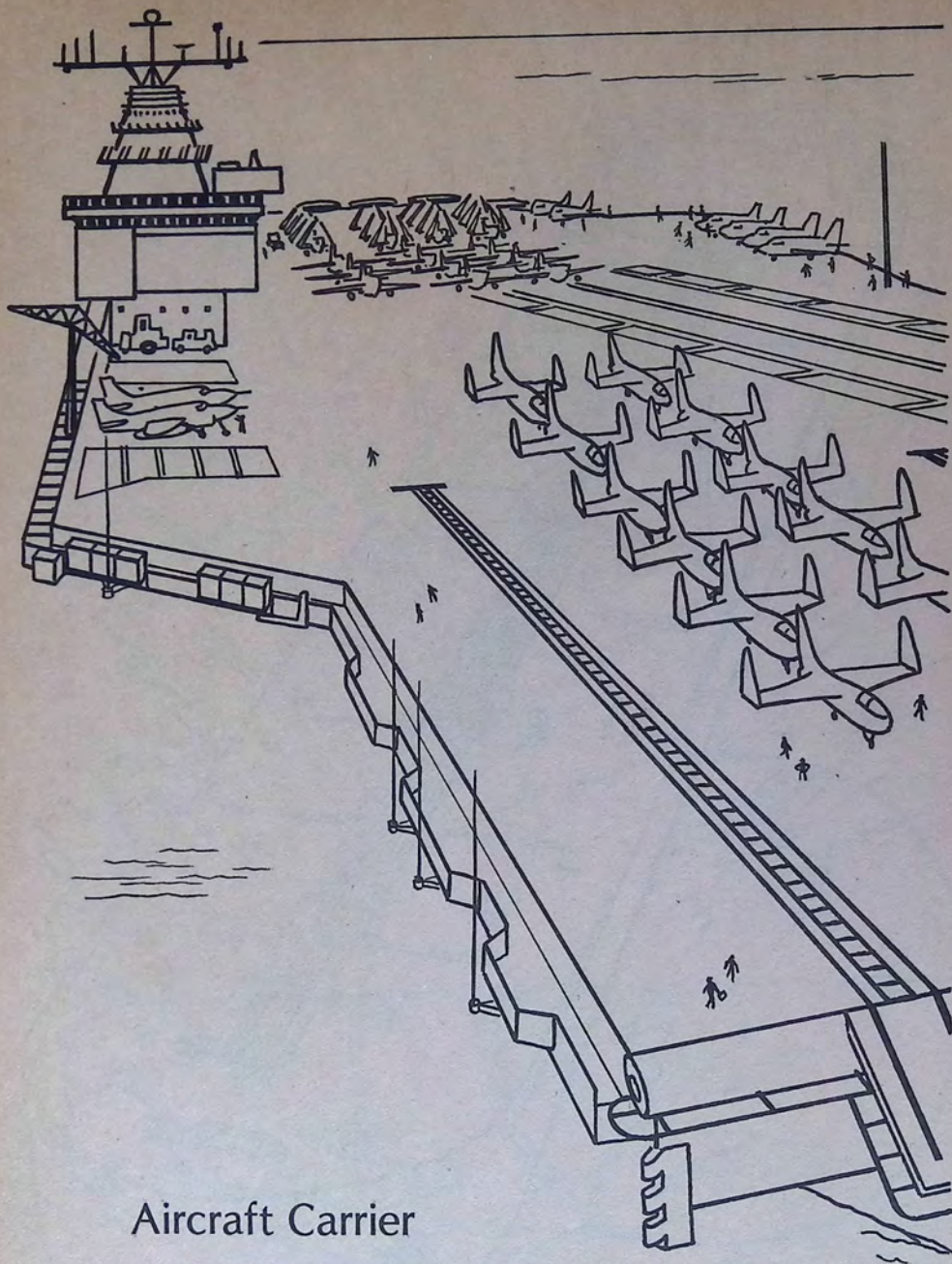
Sails for surface travelling make this sub unusual.



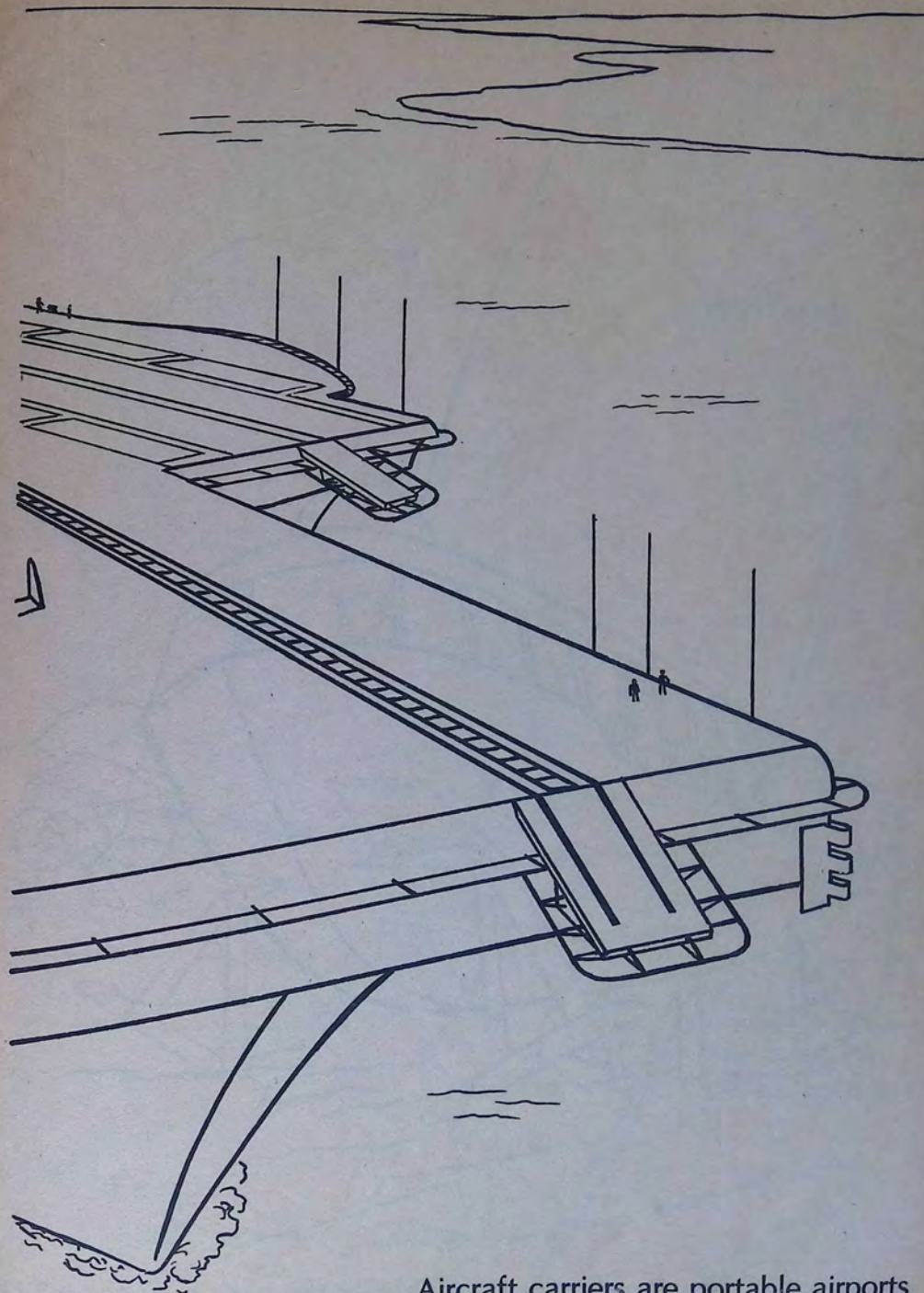
Oil Tanker



Oil tankers are the largest of all ships.

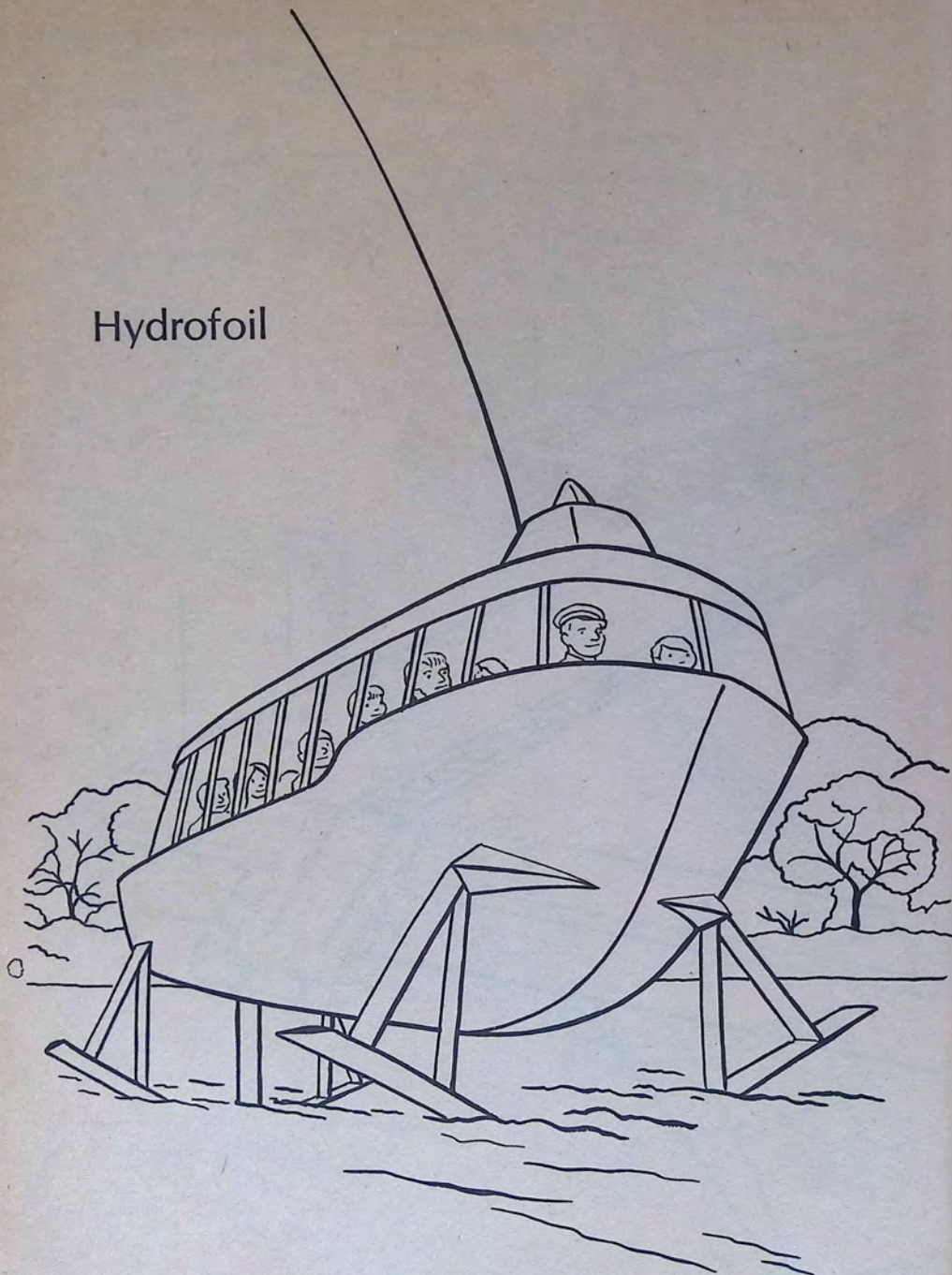


Aircraft Carrier



Aircraft carriers are portable airports.

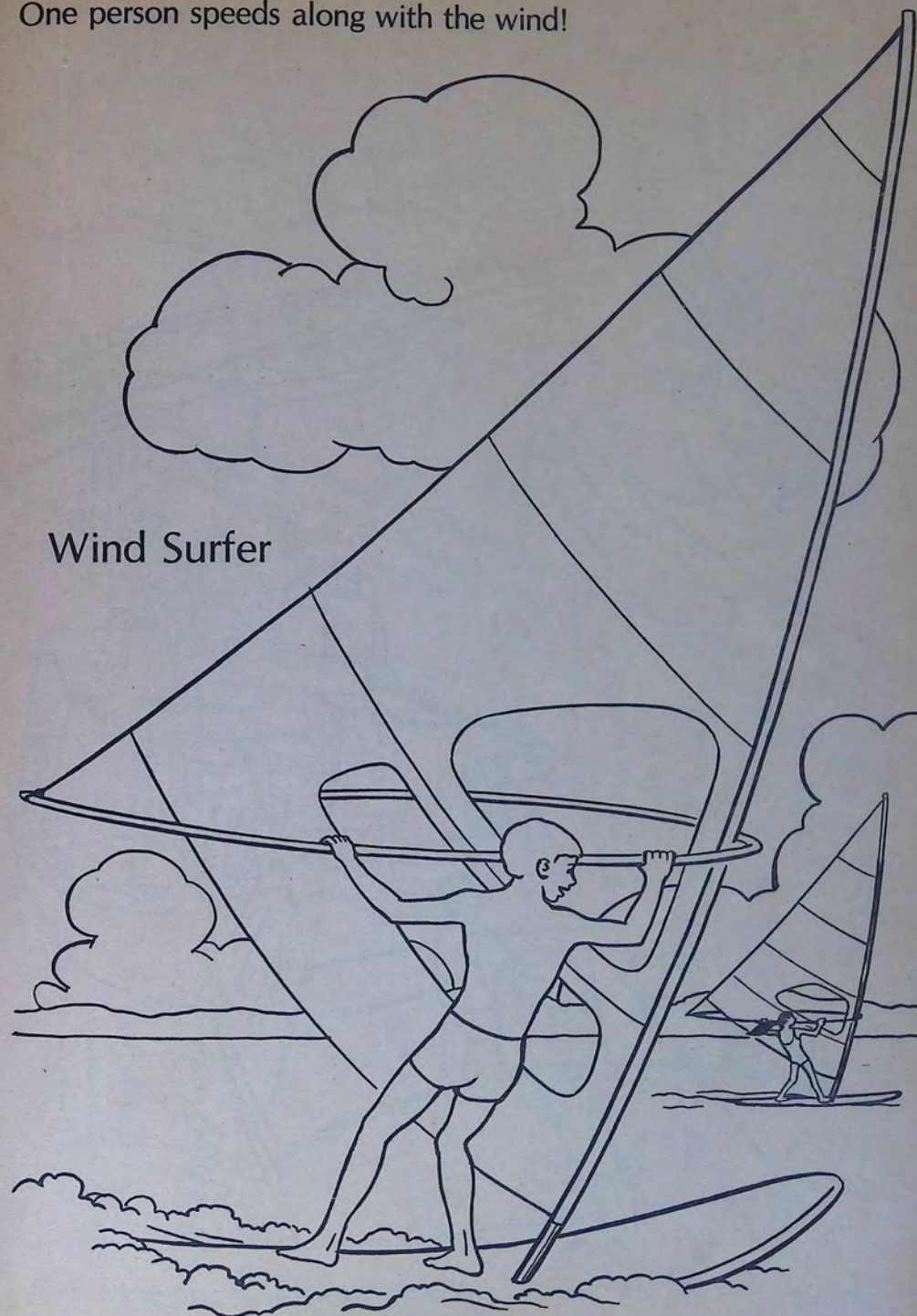
Hydrofoil



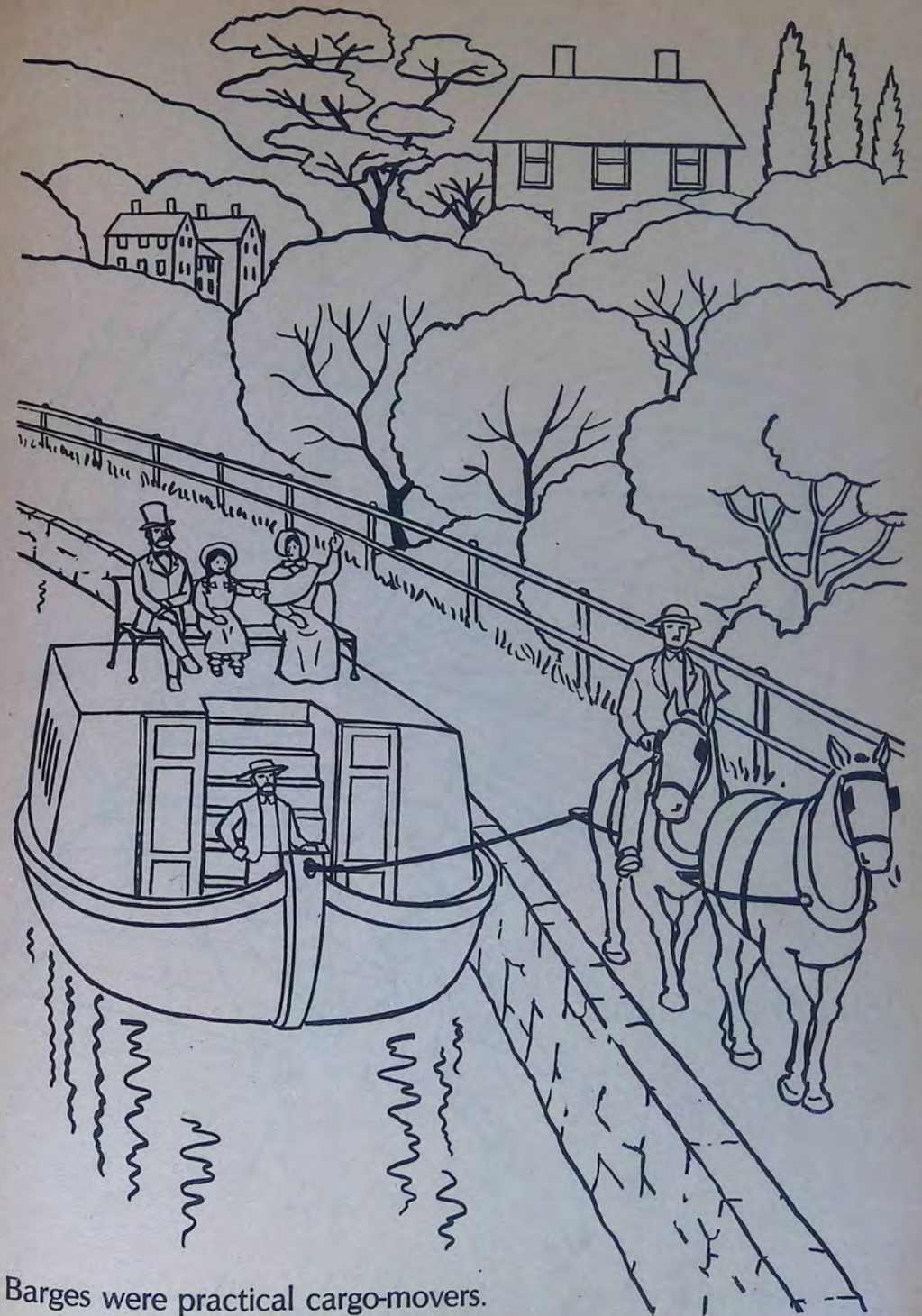
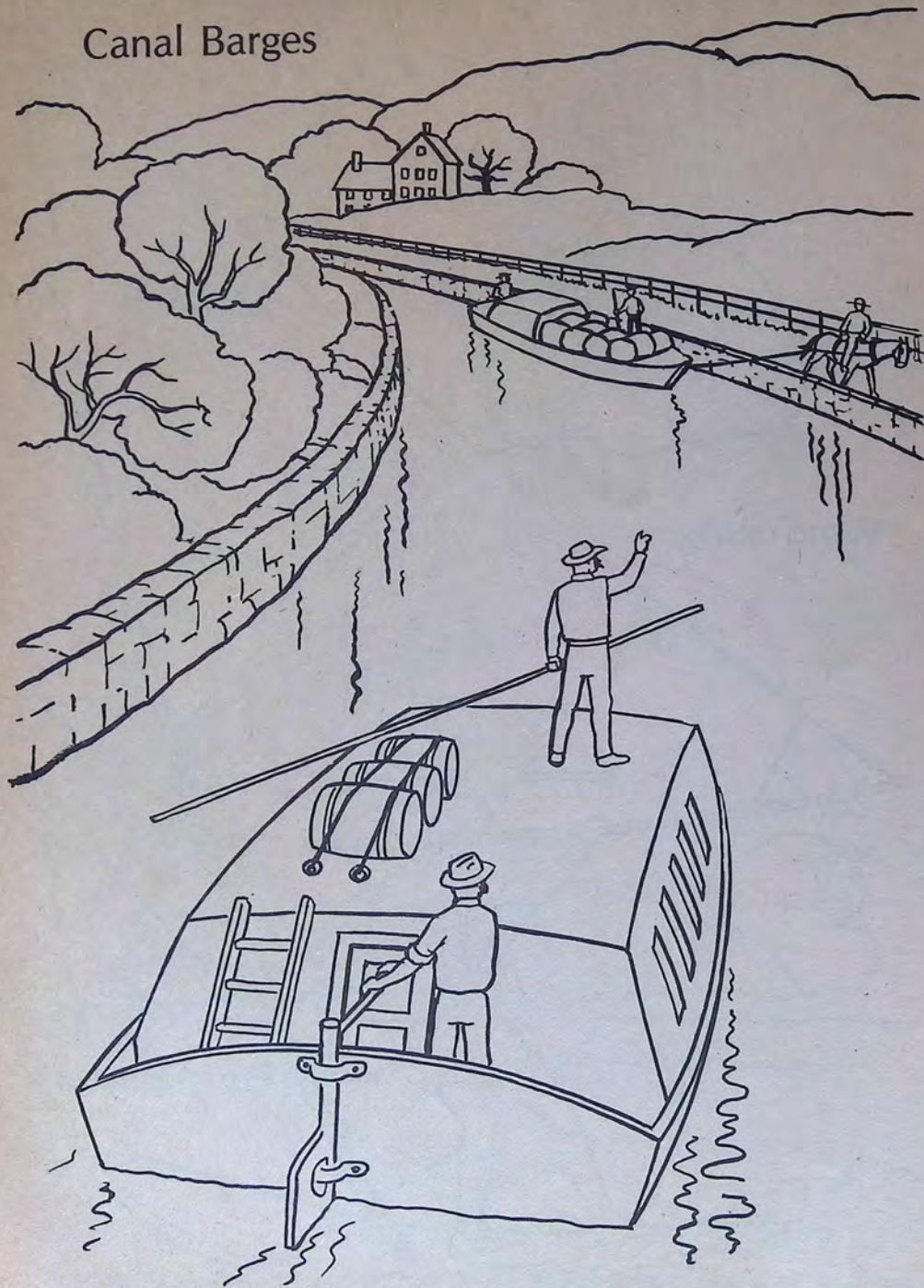
A cushion of air keeps this fast craft above the surface of the water.

One person speeds along with the wind!

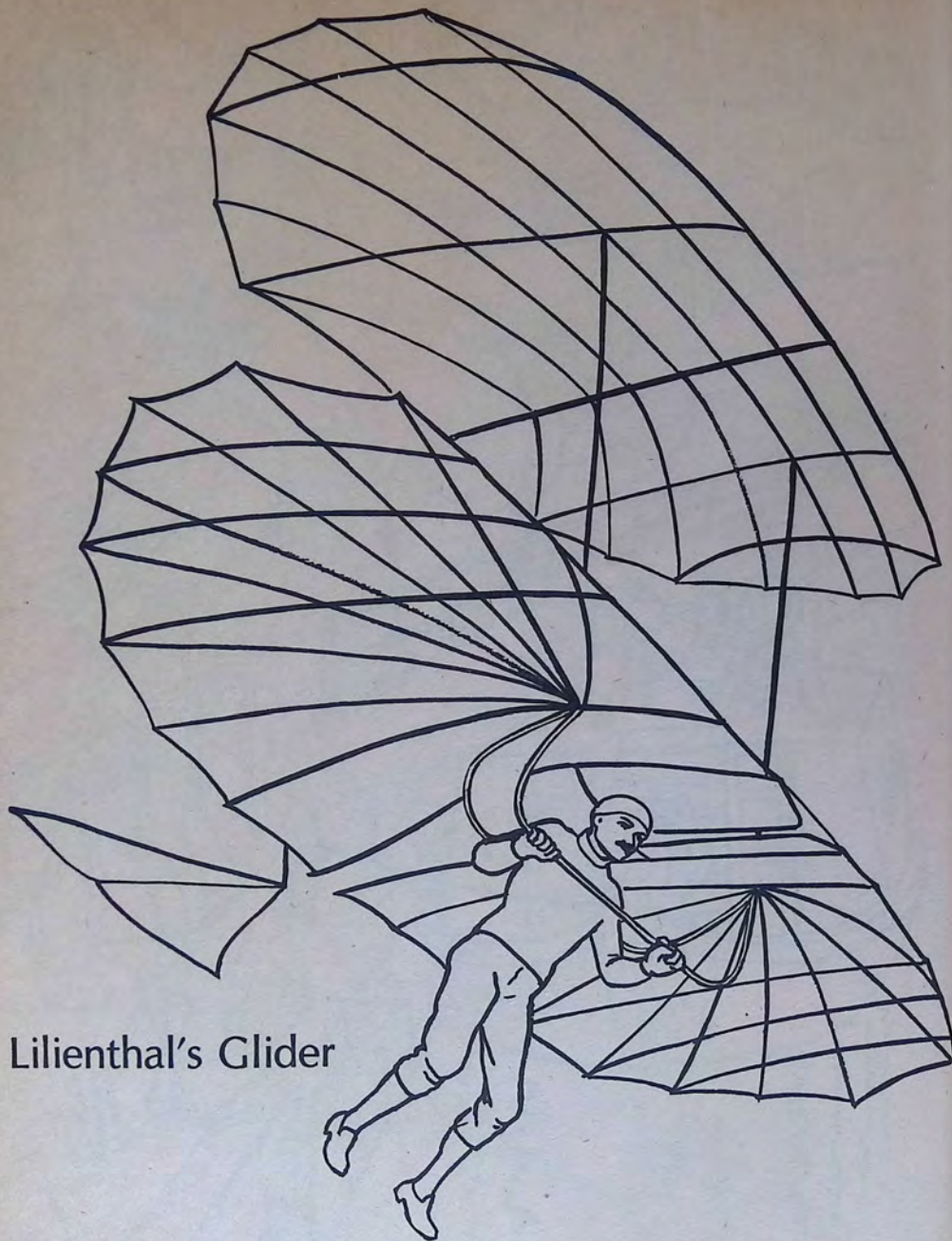
Wind Surfer



Canal Barges



Barges were practical cargo-movers.

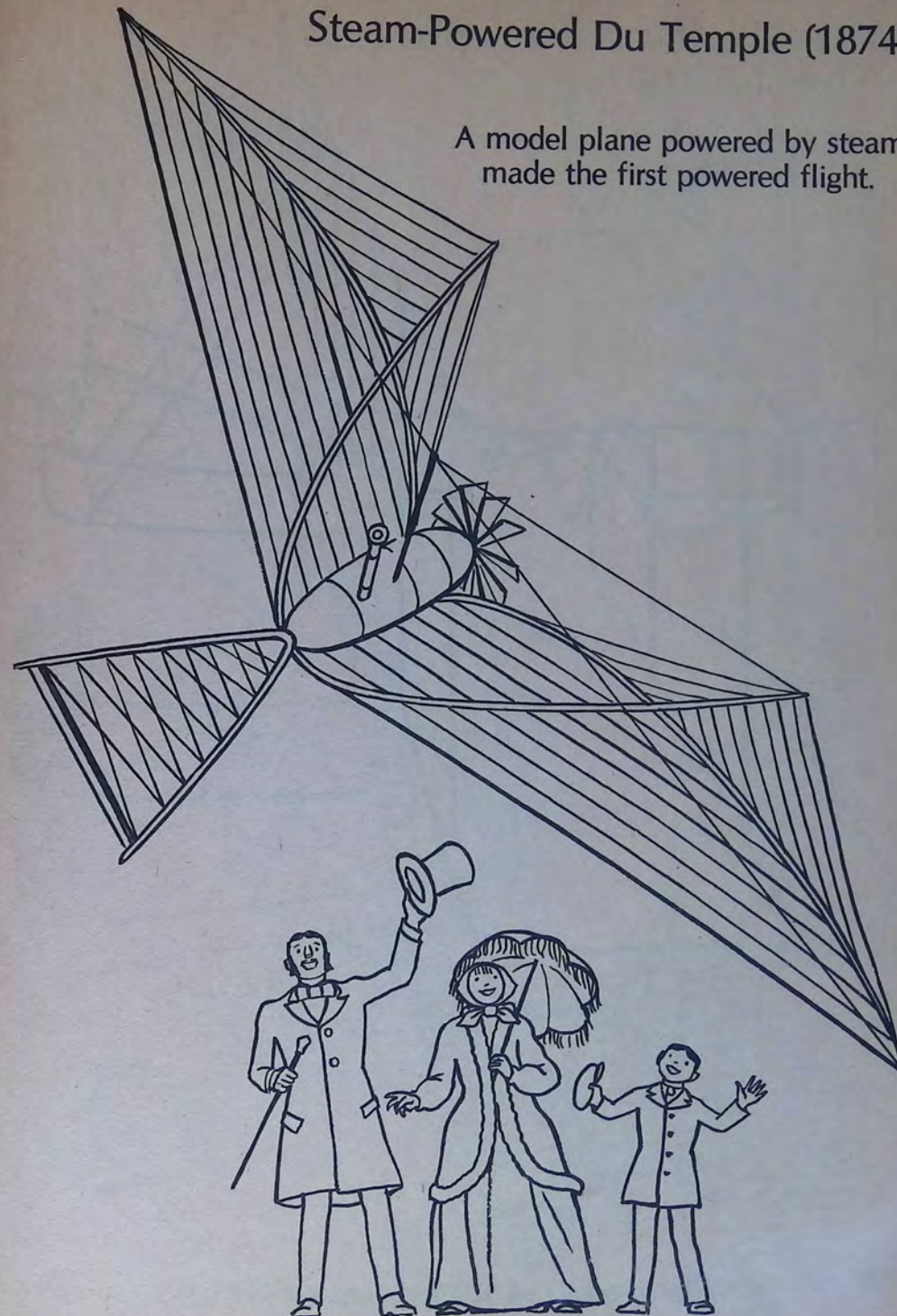


Lilienthal's Glider

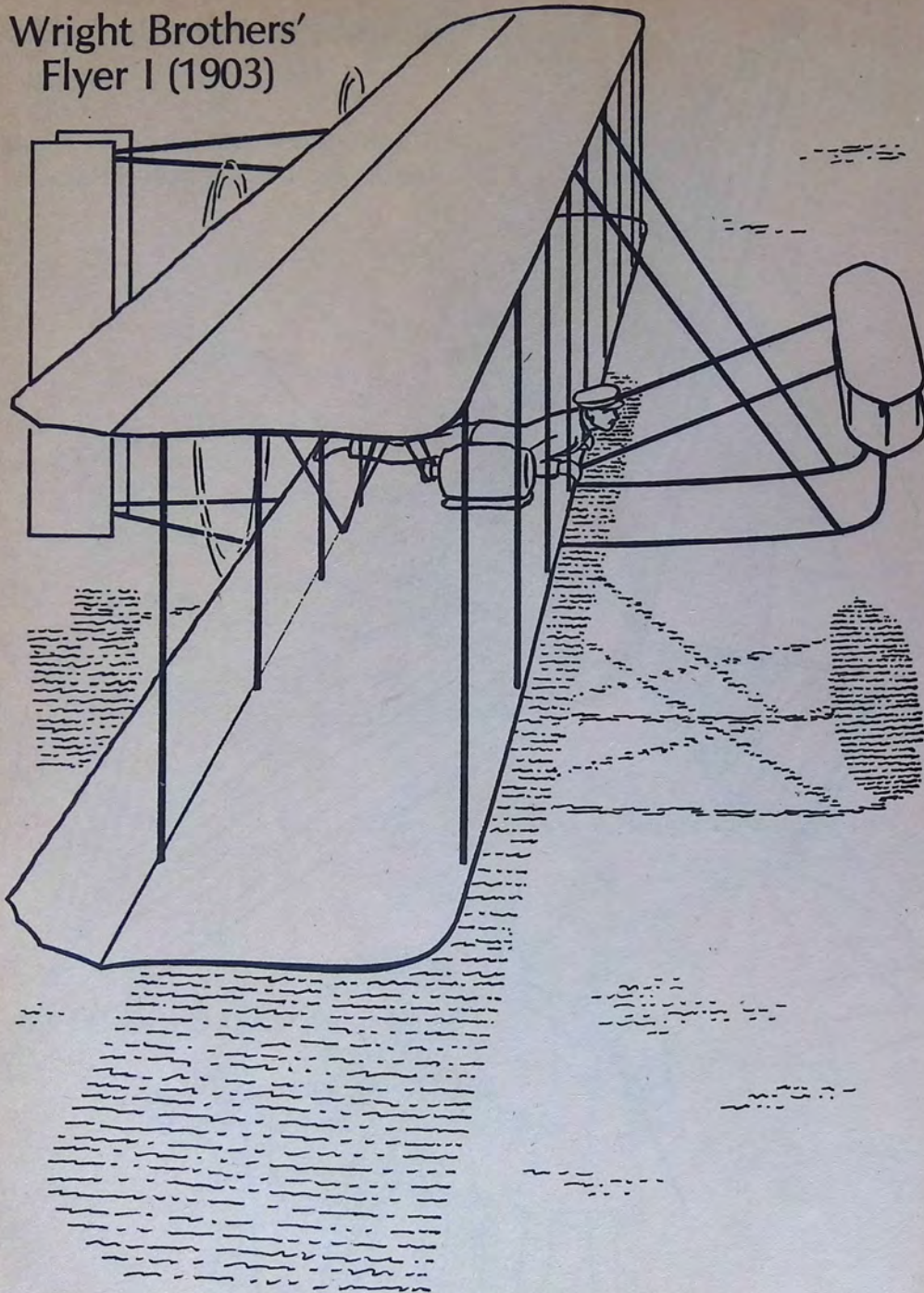
Gliders whose flight could be controlled were developed.

Steam-Powered Du Temple (1874)

A model plane powered by steam made the first powered flight.



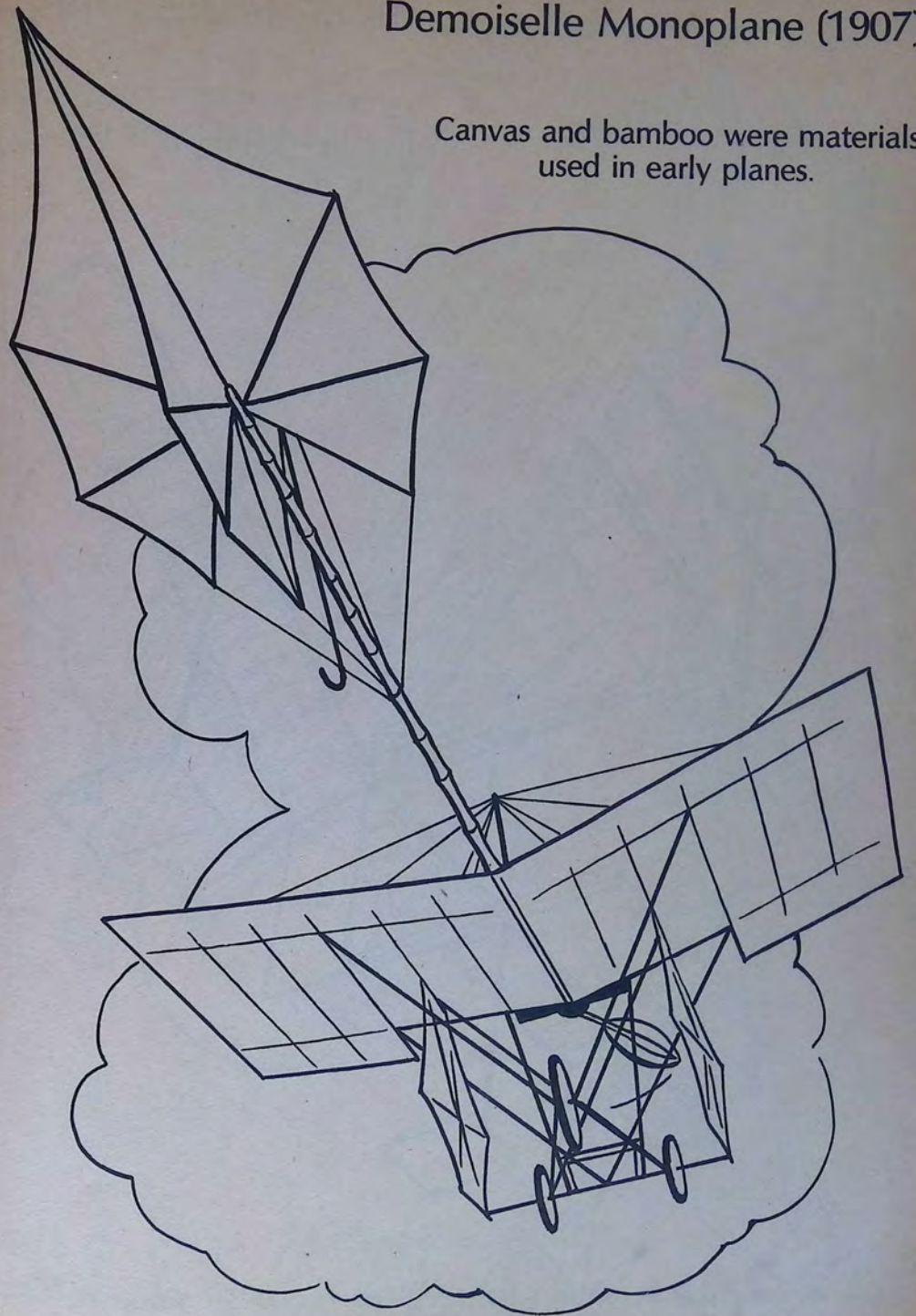
Wright Brothers'
Flyer I (1903)



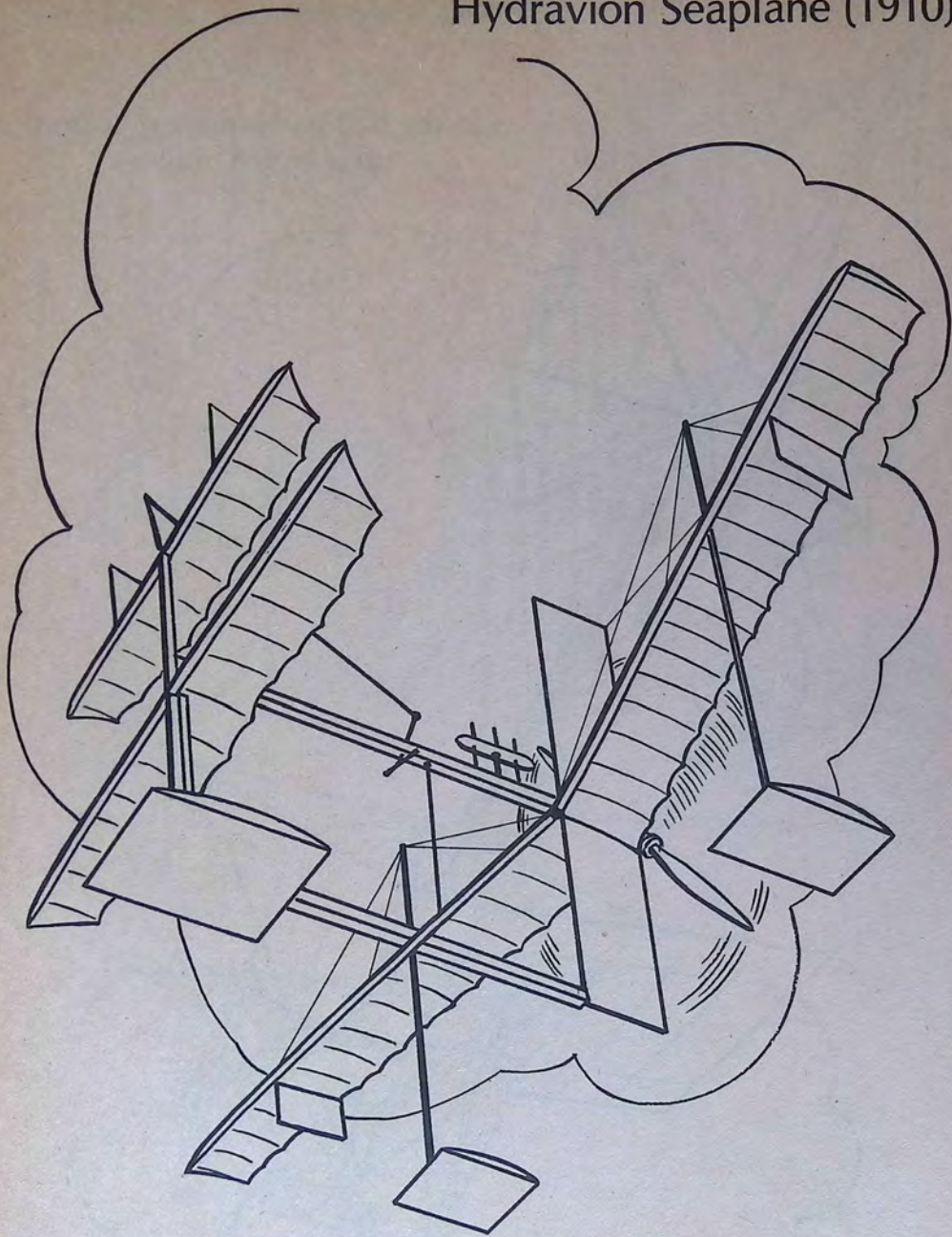
A flight record of 120 feet was set in 1903.

Demoiselle Monoplane (1907)

Canvas and bamboo were materials
used in early planes.



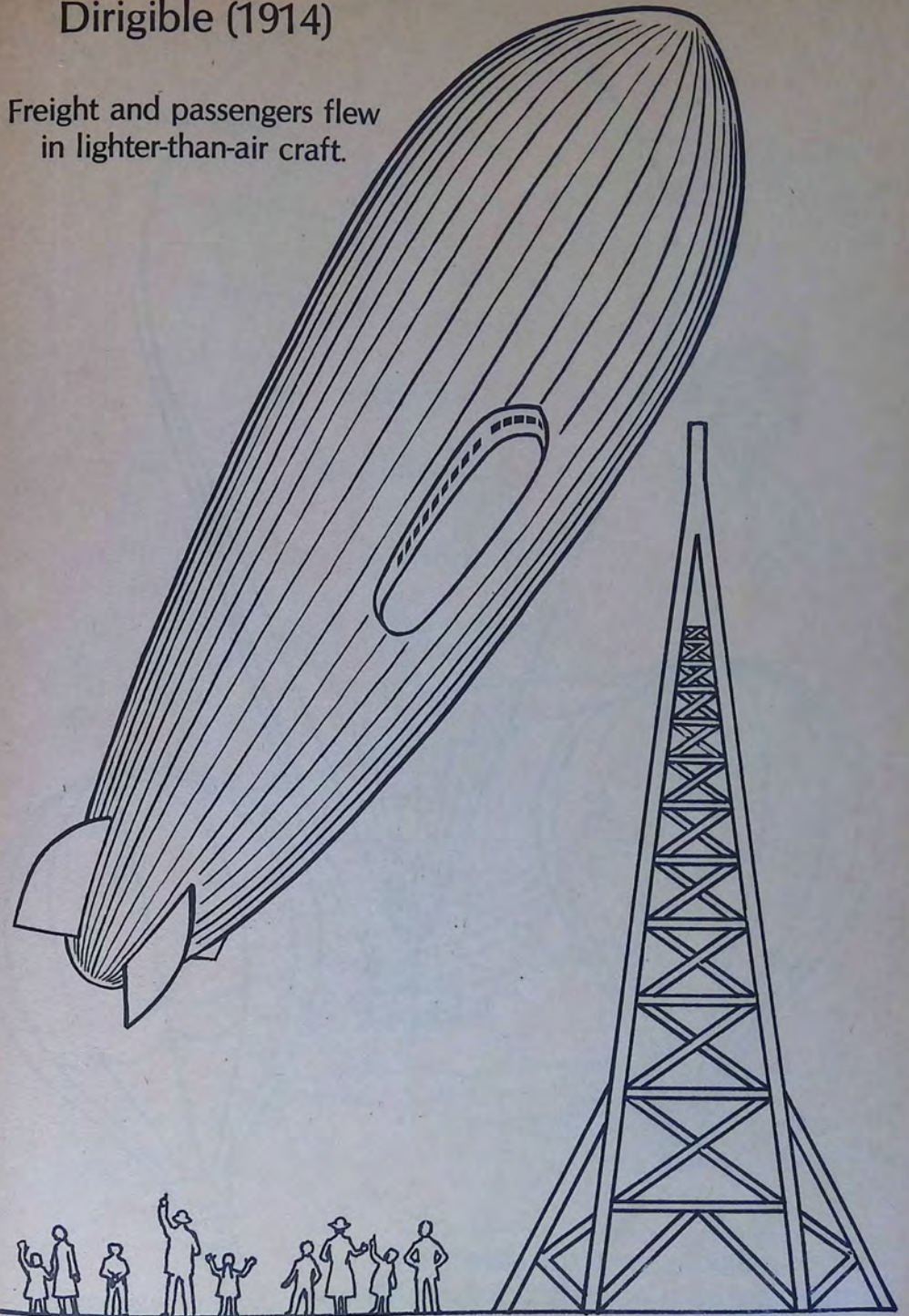
Hydravion Seaplane (1910)



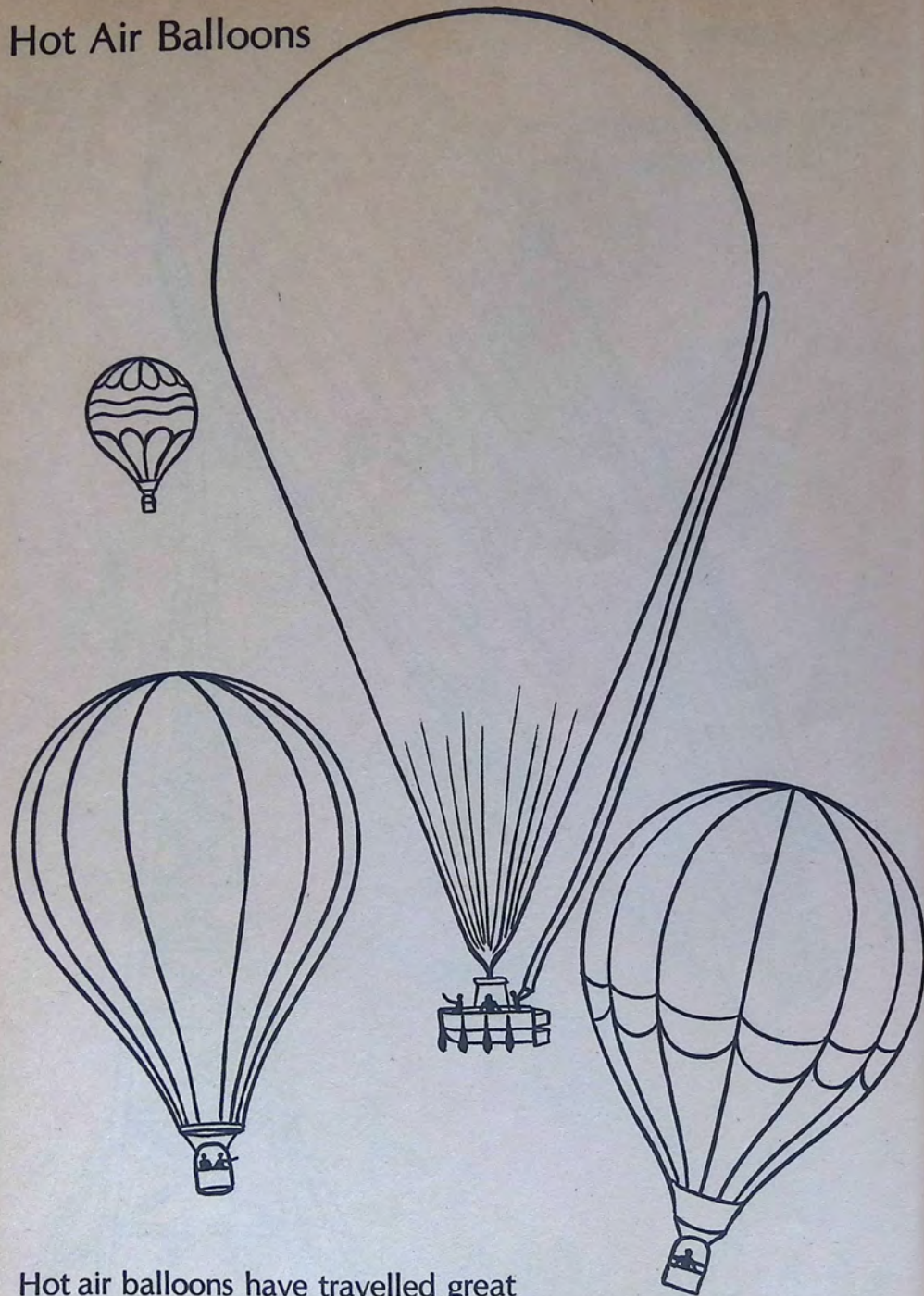
A practical invention, the seaplane, required no airport.

Dirigible (1914)

Freight and passengers flew
in lighter-than-air craft.

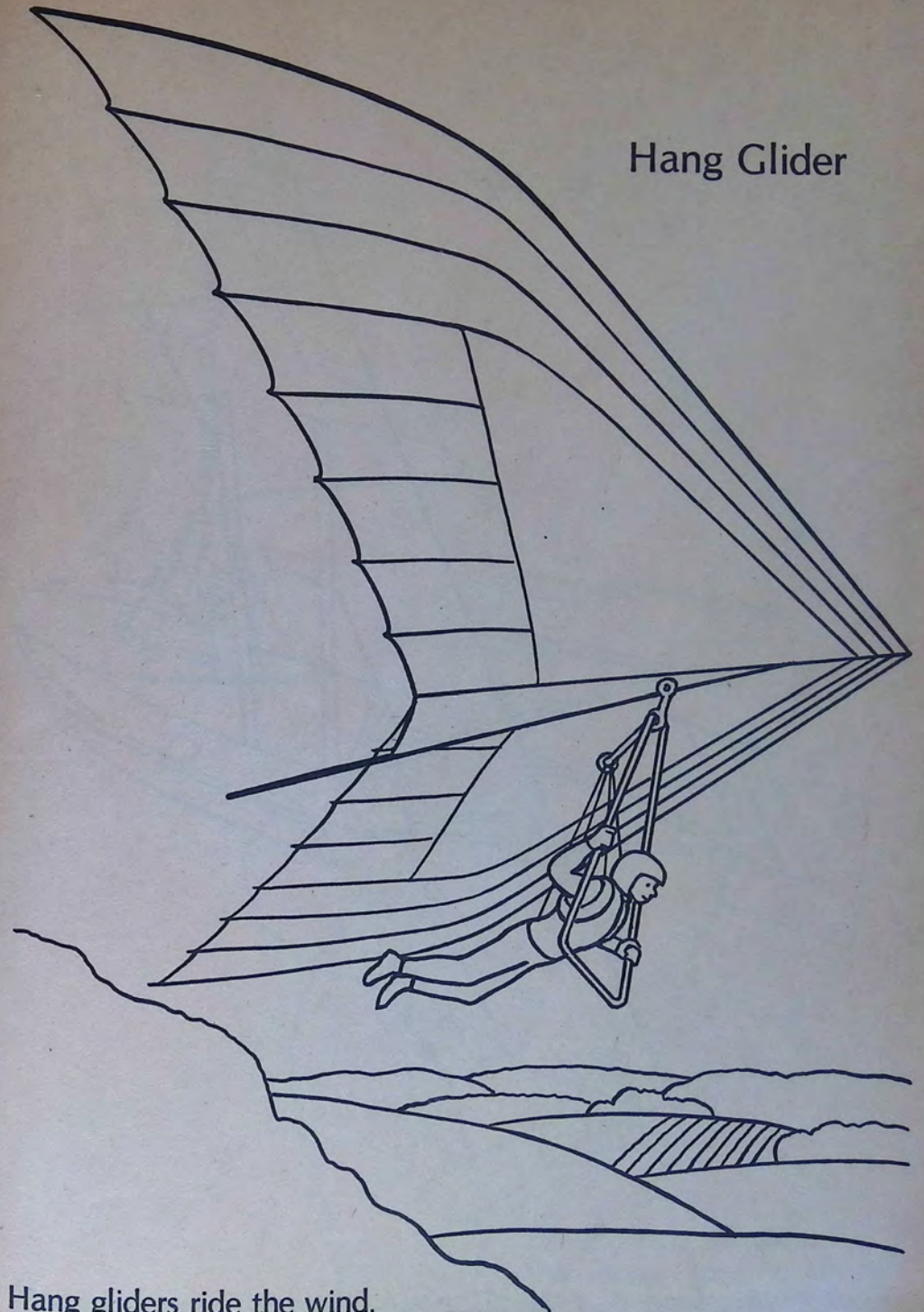


Hot Air Balloons



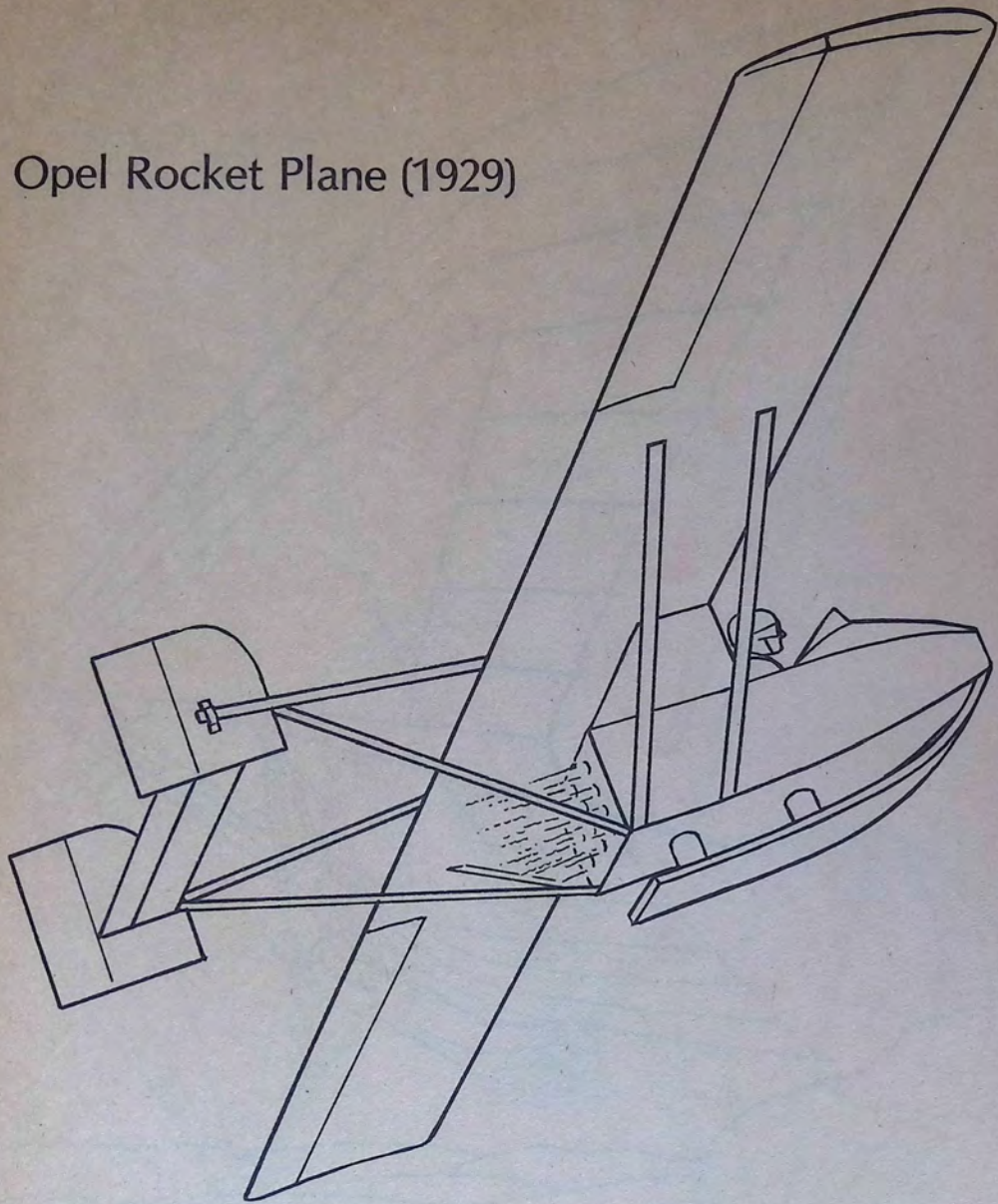
Hot air balloons have travelled great distances—even across the Atlantic Ocean.

Hang Glider

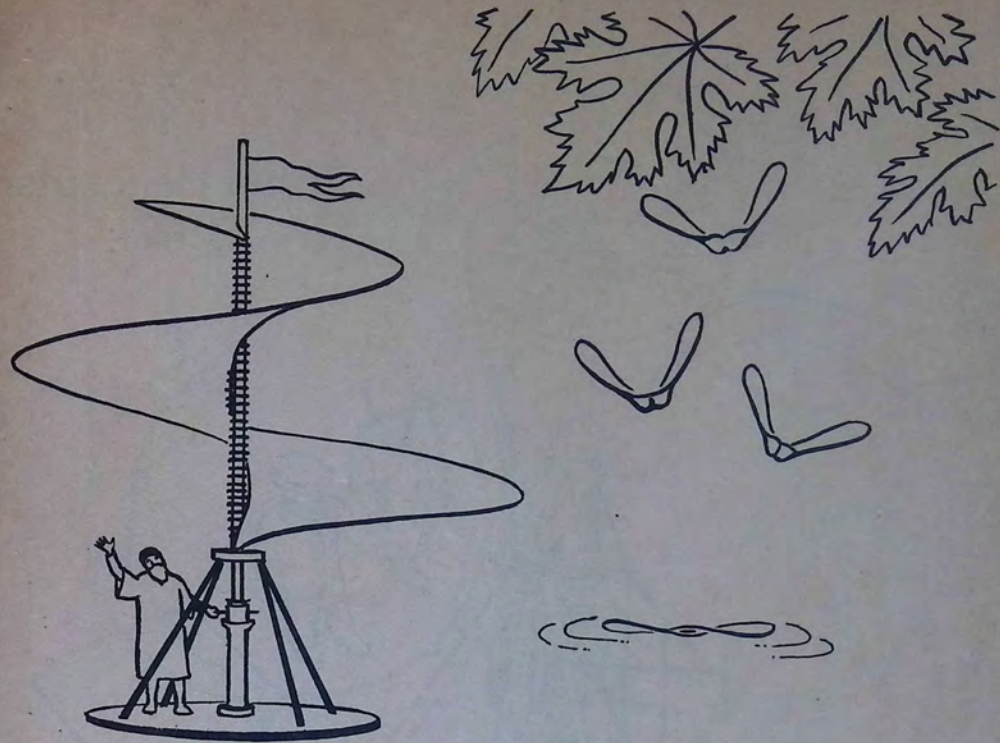


Hang gliders ride the wind.

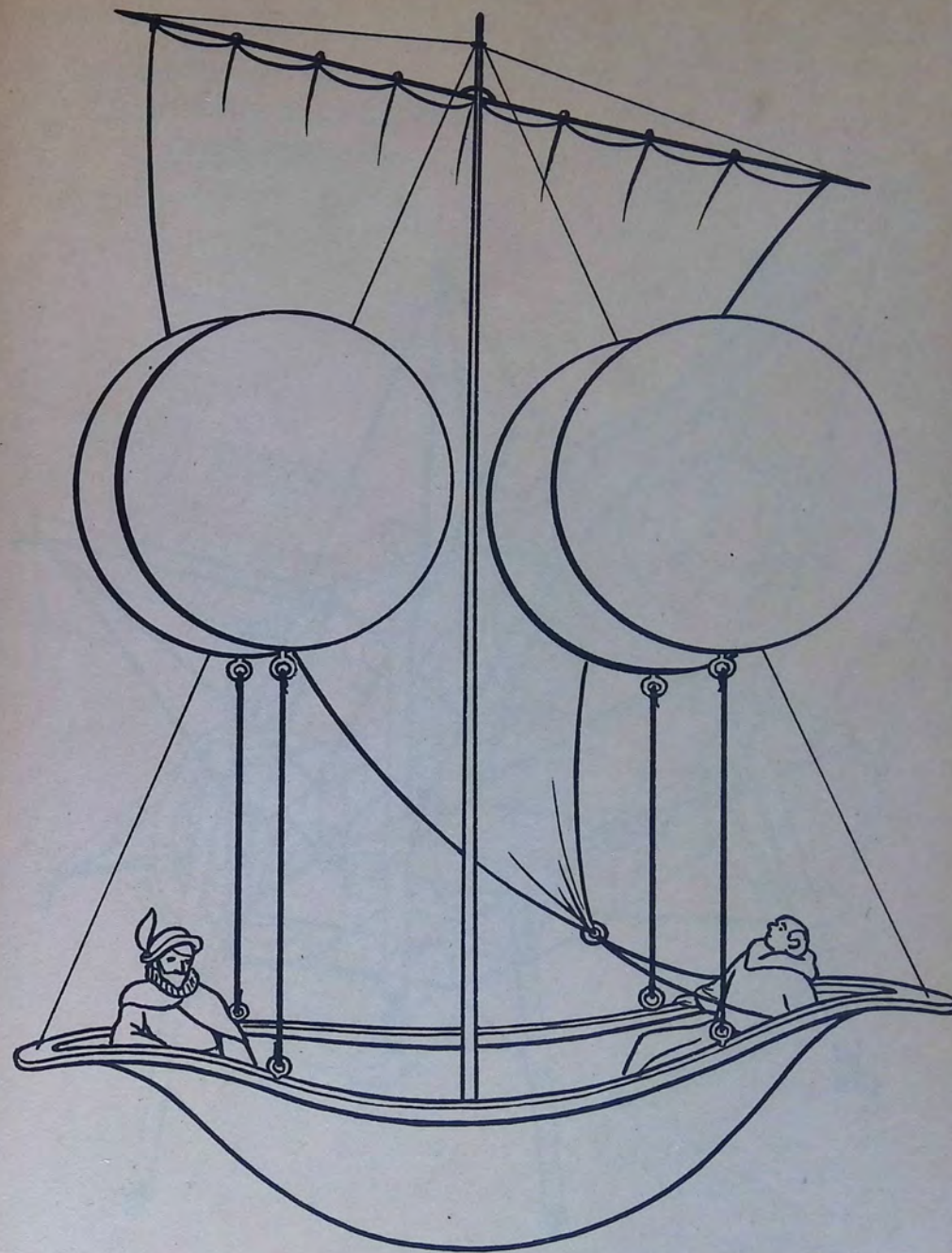
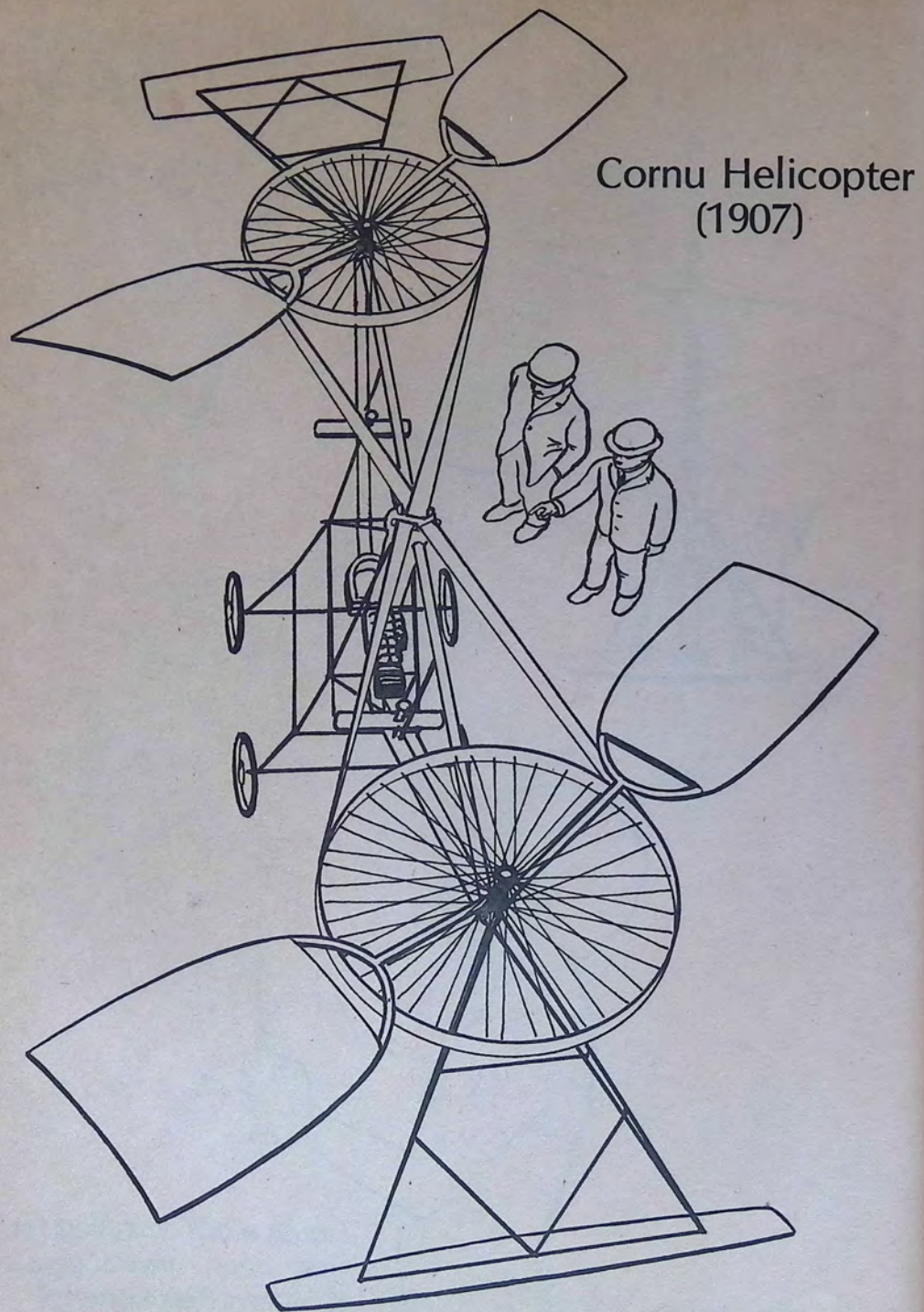
Opel Rocket Plane (1929)



Rockets were fired after the plane was launched from a catapult.



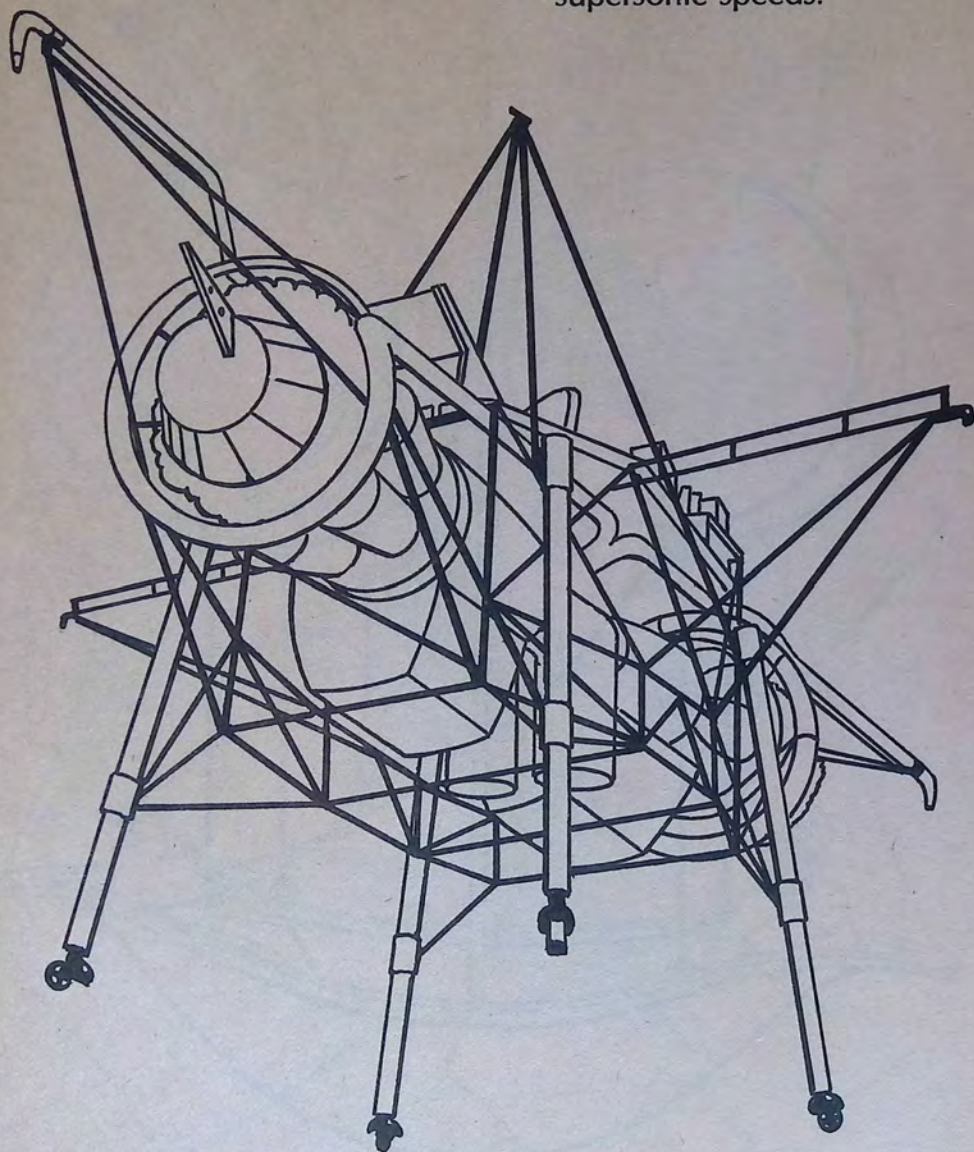
Could seeds, spiraling far from trees, have suggested the idea of helicopters?



Balloon Ship (Drawing; never developed)

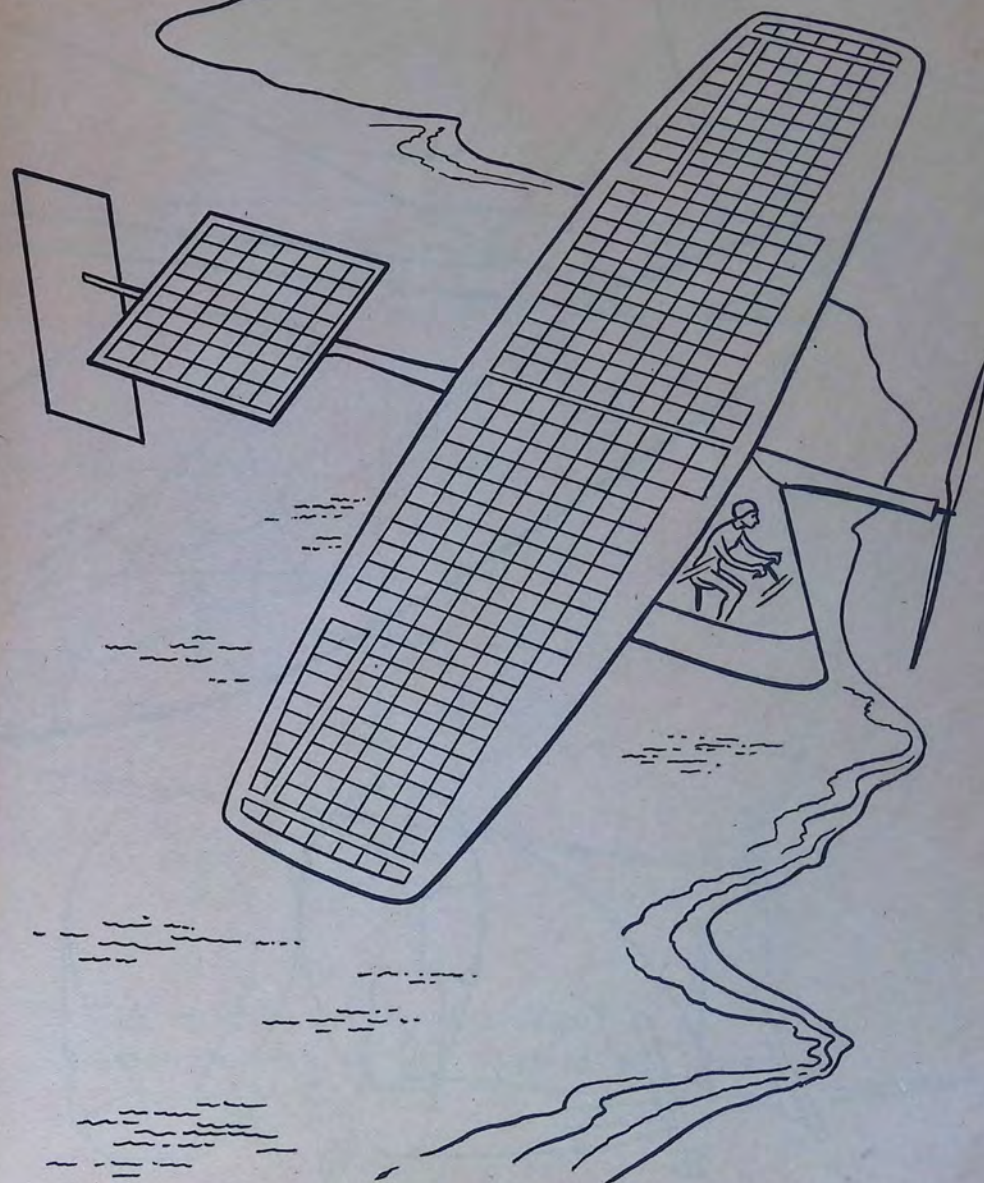
Rolls Royce TMR (1954)

Jets lifted the "flying bedstead"
straight up; it travelled at
supersonic speeds.

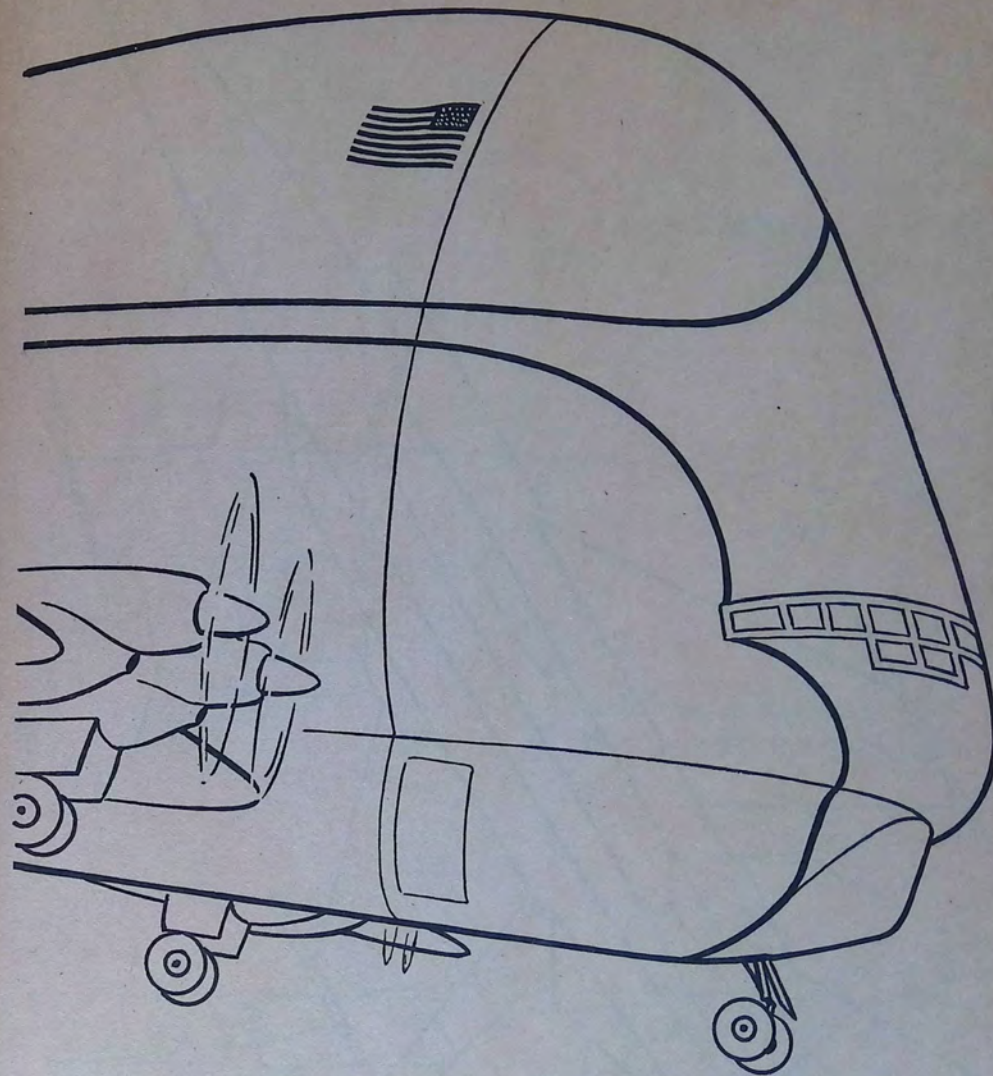
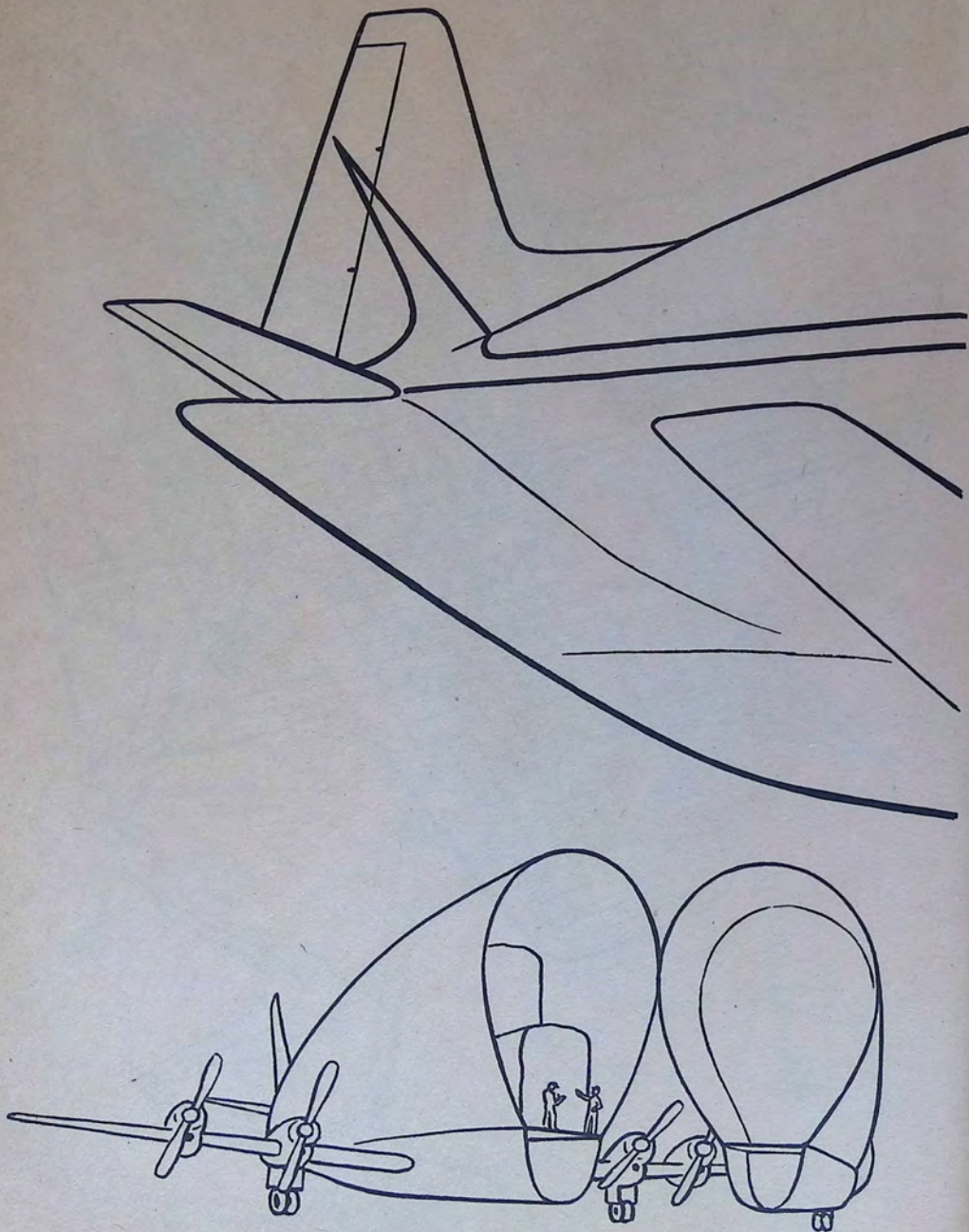


Solar Challenger (1981)

This solar-powered plane
crossed the English Channel.



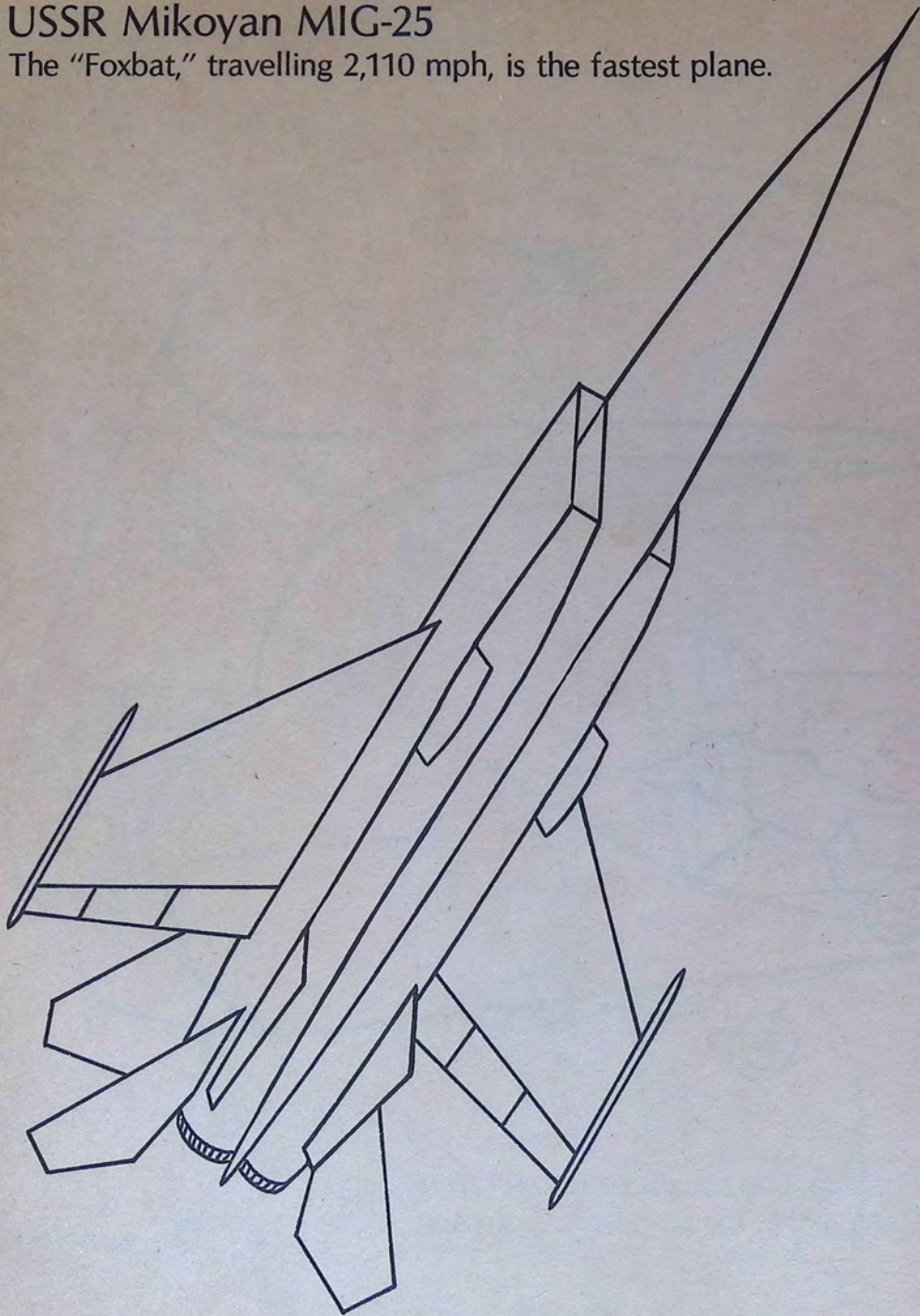
Super Guppy (1965)



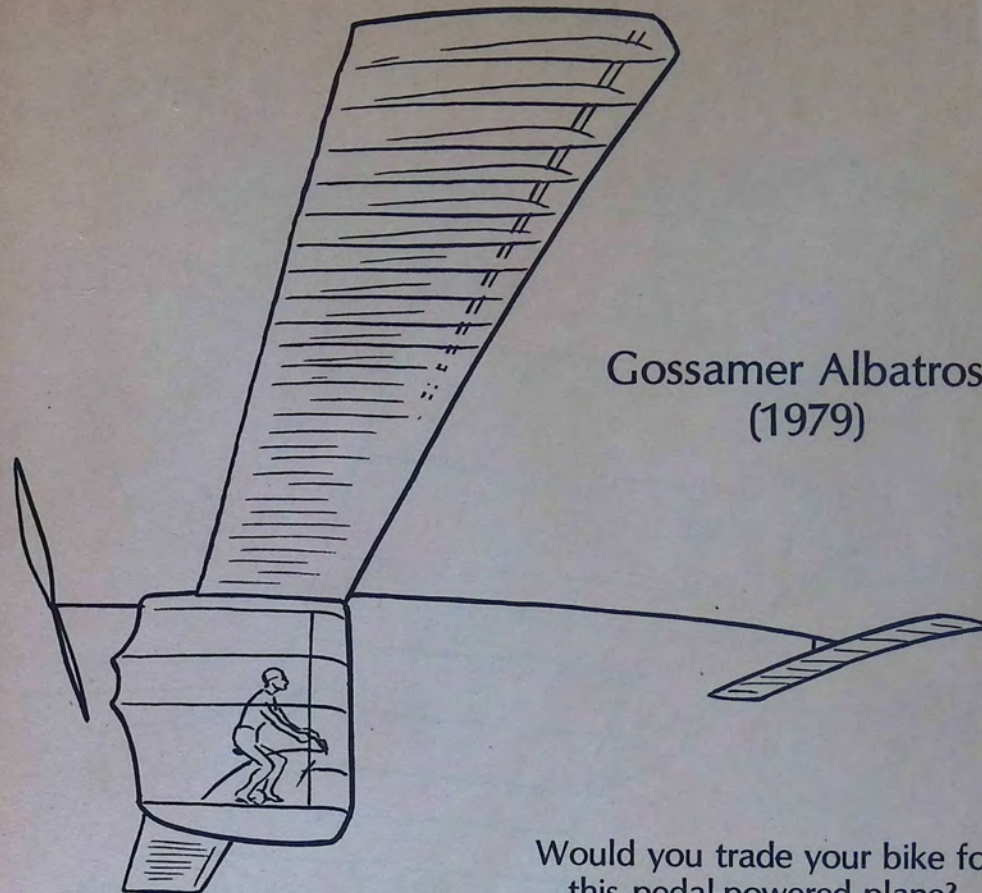
U.S. moon rockets travel to launch pads in the world's largest cargo plane.

USSR Mikoyan MIG-25

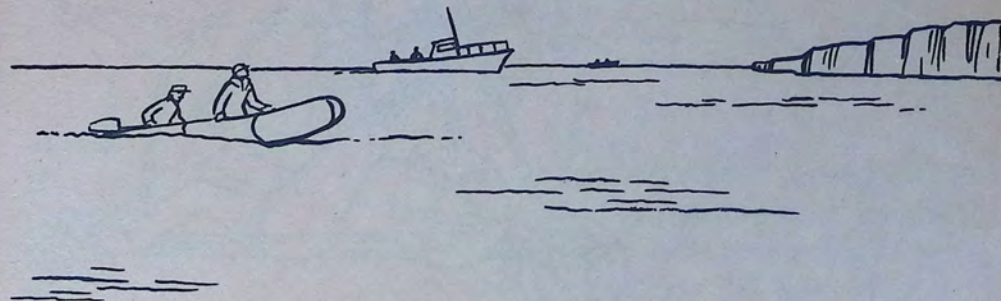
The "Foxbat," travelling 2,110 mph, is the fastest plane.

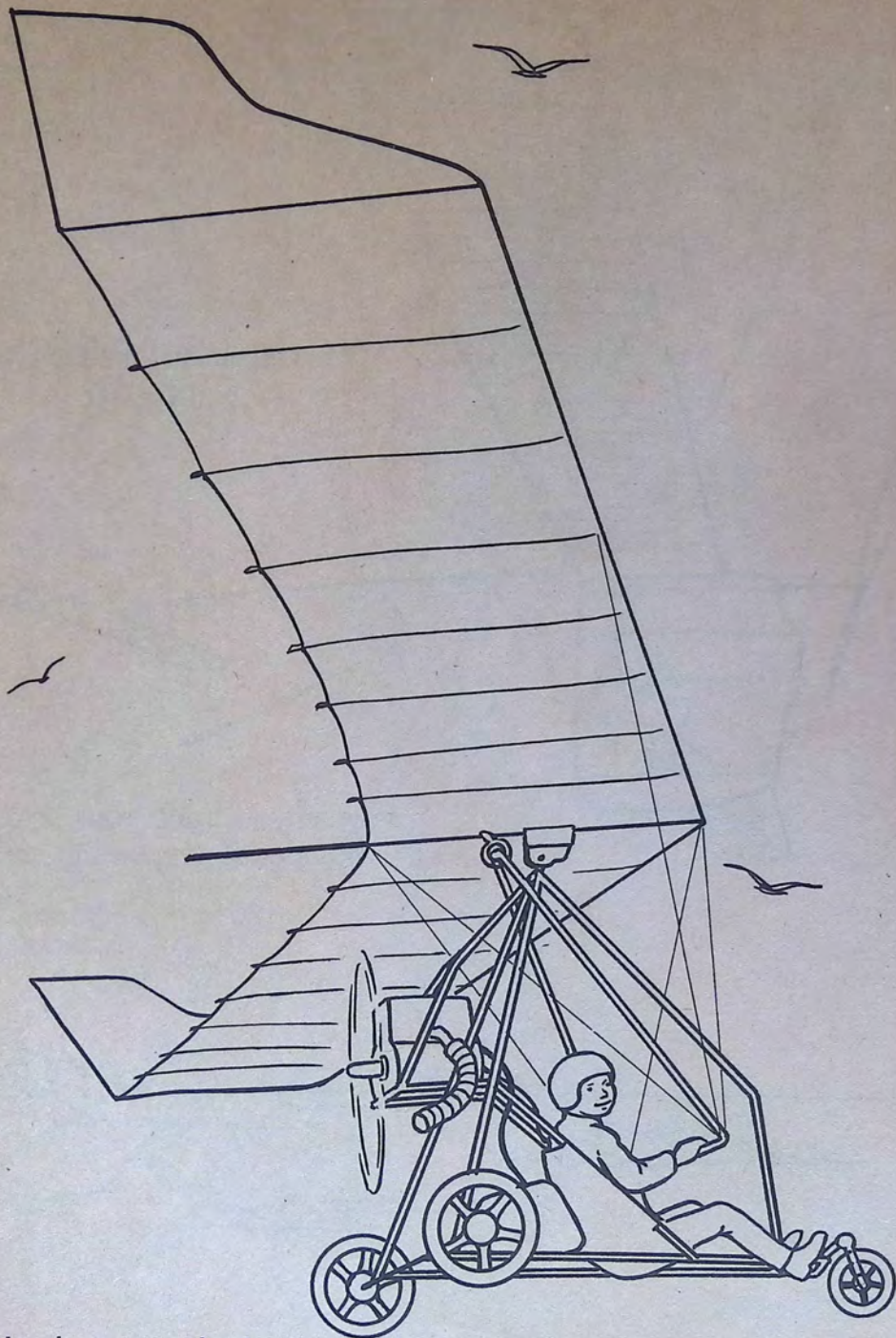


Gossamer Albatross (1979)



Would you trade your bike for
this pedal-powered plane?



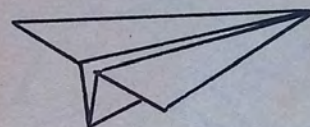
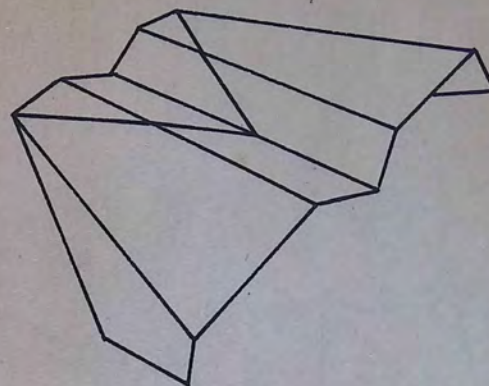


Little planes can be built from kits.

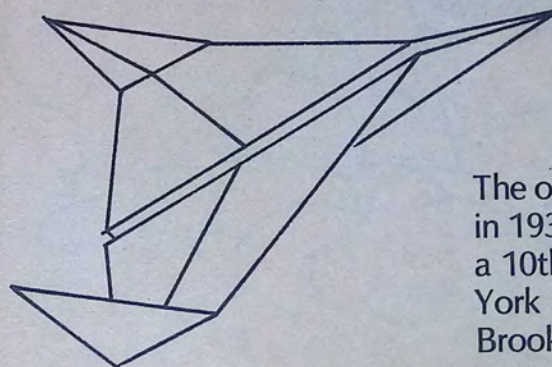
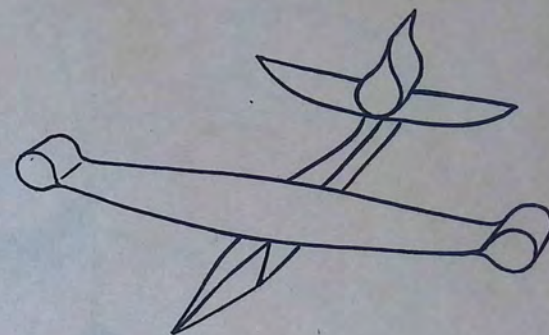
Challenge your friends to a race! Each person designs a paper airplane. Then borrow a stop watch. Whose airplane stays aloft longest? Goes furthest? Can loop and roll the best?

Paper Airplanes

In 1979, in LaCrosse, Wisconsin, a paper airplane flew 140 feet, 2 inches to set an indoor distance record.



Record time aloft—1 minute, 33 seconds—was set in Tokyo, Japan, in 1980.



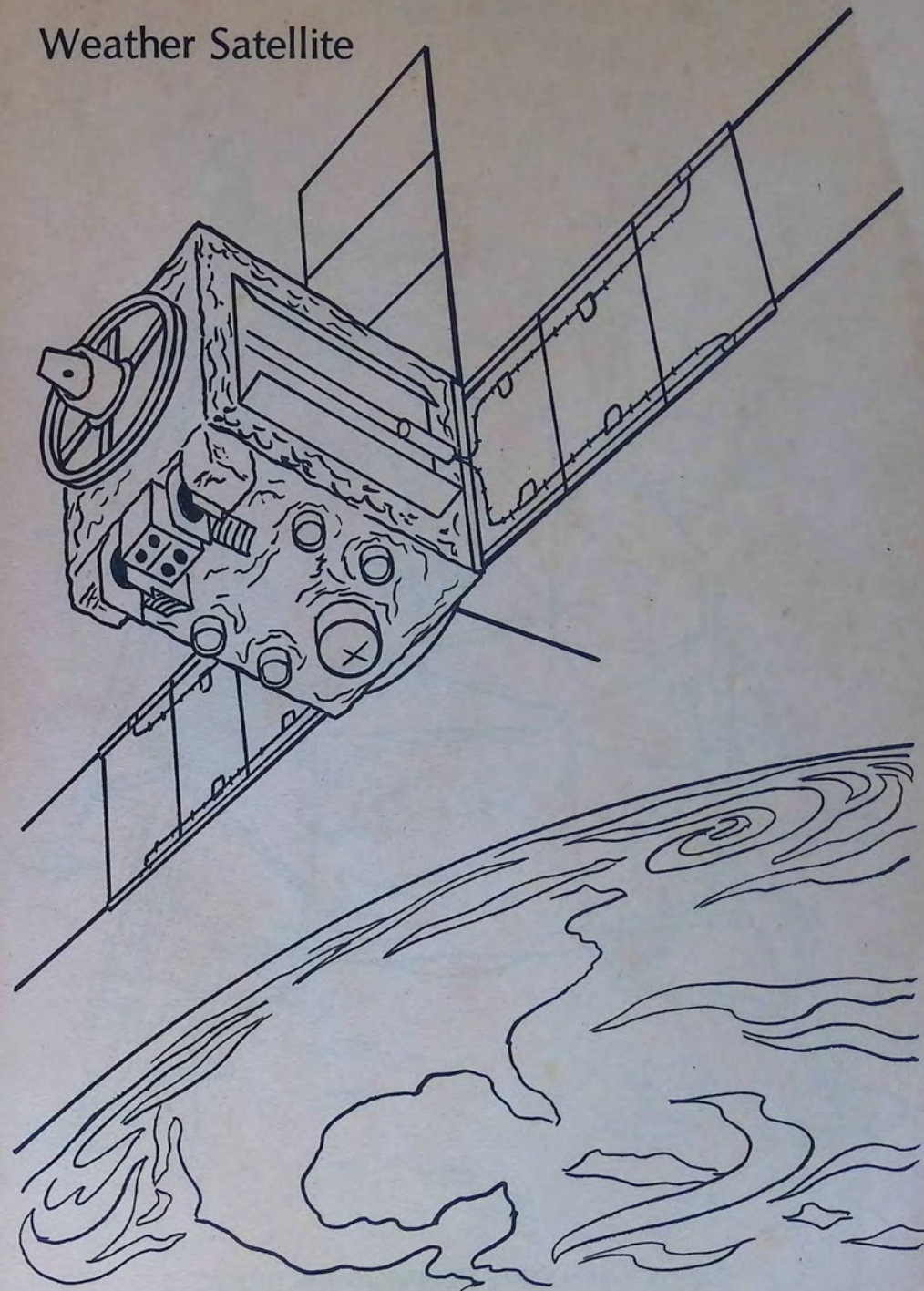
The outdoor distance record was set in 1933. A paper airplane flew from a 10th story office window in New York City across the East River to Brooklyn—a distance of 1¼ miles!

Multi-Stage Rocket (Mid-1960)

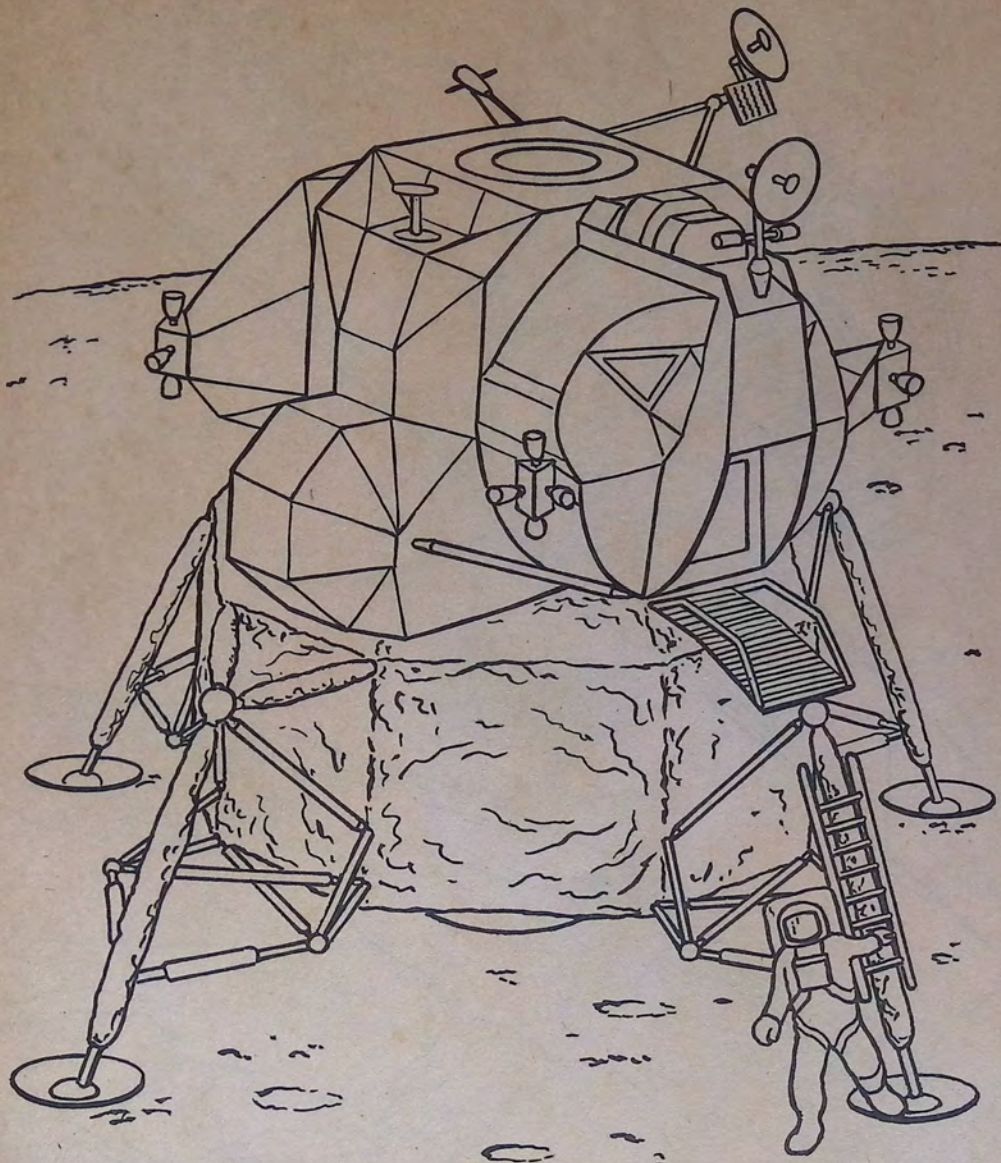
Rockets carrying both fuel and
oxygen launch satellites
into space.



Weather Satellite



Lunar Landing Module (1969)



Rockets can carry people to the moon.

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